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Democratic Leaders Resist Efforts to Boost 1938 Spending for Relief

Representative Maverick Invites More Than Score of Colleagues to Discuss \$900,000,000 In-

TREASURY BUSY

Search Made for Changest Terms to Borrow Mency, Methods to Tighten Taxes.

Washington, April 21 (49)--- Democratic leaders, heeding President Roosevelt's plea for economy, resisted efforts today of two groups of representatives to boost next year's relief funds far above his recommendation of \$1,500,000,000.

Rep. Mayerick (D., Tex.) invited more than a score of his colleagues to discuss the possibility of increasing the appropriation by \$900,000, 000. Rep. Boileau (Prog., Wis.) said the house "liberal bloc" would try to raise it to \$3,000,000,000.

Administration chieftains, besides forecasting defeat for these proposals, expressed certainty they could stop efforts of other Senate and House members to cut Mr. Roosevelt's request by a third. Speaker Bankhead indicated the

leaders were ready to put on the pressure to block all bills except hose of the utmost importancewhich would authorize extra appro-

The President, furthermore, said a measure probably would be offered to let him withhold from federal departments appropriations which he considered unnecessary.

President's Desire

He wanted to keep the relief fund \$1,500,000,000, however, on the ound that any smaller amount uid mislead the nation and neces ate a later request for additional

The Works Progress Administrasaid unemployment would conue to be a serious problem in commonths and that even a high tide prosperity could not cut the roll joblesa below 4,000,000.

A report by Deputy Administrar Aubrey Williams blamed changing productivity and additions to the labor supply for the prospect. He urged an "integrated and perfected program of insurance, public work and public assistance.

Treasury Gets Busy

submission of President Roosevelt's revised budget message horrow money and for methods to tighten the tax system to bolster

First, however, fiscal spokesmen week would be continued until \$300,000,000 has been obtained.

They said they would have to determine by June 15 whether to conlinue borrowing on short-term bills crime. or to turn to longer-time bond issues for future funds. On that date about \$300.000.000 of discounted bills issued in March will come due. Originally, it had been expected

these bills would be paid out of tax receipts for the second quarter of the year but authorities said today this would be prevented because revchues were not coming up to expectations.

Same Problem in September

The same problem will arise on September 15, they believe, when the government will have to pay back the money it is now borrowing in \$50. 000,000 weekly chunks.

The unsettled state of the market for government bonds in recent weeks apparently led to Secretary Morgenthau's decision to issue short-term bills to tide the treasury over for the rest of this fiscal year.

i'resident Roosevelt's message yes forday showed that the net deficit. estimated last January at \$2,248.-128,000, would be increased by \$203,689,684 through failure of tax collections to match up with fore-

Additional borrowing before July I is expected to push the public debt to a new peak of \$35,135,009.000-

\$1.557,000,000 over last July 1. The study of closing loopholes in existing tax laws, aimed at bringing whenever the firemen met with anythe government's lacome closer to its thing that excited the suspicion that expenses and thus doing away with a fire might have been set, to get in the need for some betrewing, is to be touch with the nearest police, au-

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Plead Innocent In Fatal Shooting Of G-Man



Robert Suhay (arm bandaged) and Albert Power (right) are shown in Kansas City where they were arraigned in the fatal shooting of Federal Agent W. W. Baker, 27, on his major assignment. They pleaded innocent. A deputy U.S. marshal is at left.

Among other pastoral changes in

nearby Presbyterian churches voted

upon yesterday by the Presbytery of

North River were those in the First

Presbyterian Church of this city, Mil-

ant Plains. The Rev. Goodrich Gates

The Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont, pas-

tor of the Ulster Park Reformed

Reformed Church of this city.

Dissolution of the pastoral rela-

tion in Wappingers Falls was voted

on request of the minister, the Rev.

Irving M. Haynes, to take effect at

a laster date. Mr. Haynes also re-

continue service in Millerton as pas-

from the presbytery of Brooklyn-

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Gates Requests to Leave Local Church; Beaumont **Accepted Into Ministry**

District Attorney Spoke on Arson to Firemen of County lerton. Wappingers Falls and Pleas-

Citing Alleged Torch Murder in El. of Kingston will leave by the first of lenville as a Case in Point-Mut. October, it was decided, following a and Aid May Assist in Reducing request by Dr. Gates that the pas-Fire Costs-Heiselman Welcomes toral relation be dissolved at the Oc-Firemen County Convention in tober meeting of the Presbytery. Port Ewen in July.

District Attorney Cloon B. Mur- Church and of the Union Center ray, guest speaker at the meeting Chapel, was received into the Presbyof the Ulater County Volunteer Fire-tertain ministry and accepted a call men's Association held in the Polish to the Pleasant Plains Presbyterian school hall on Delaware avenue on Church. He came by letter of trans-Tuesday evening delivered a stirring fer from the Classis of Uster which address taking the crime of arson as baan Reformed Church. The Rev. the theme of his talk and citing the Dr. Harold B. Kerschner of Pough alleged double murder of the aged kee psie was designated to examine search for the cheapest terms to couple, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Handel. him in theology, as constitutionally couple, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Handel-man, at Ellenville April 8, as a case in waived and he was unanimously enpoint in which the suspicious of the rolled in the presbytery. He was or-Ellenville fire department had been daired several years ago in the First predicted an already launched pro- aroused, and tracing the steps that gram of borrowing \$50,000,000 a had been taken which finally led to the Pleasant Plains Church May 21. the arrest of a negro, now held in Those designated to officiate for the the county jail, who the authorities presbytery are the moderator, the say has confessed to the shocking

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy had Swartz, who will give the charge to asked him to talk some day to the is to give the charge to the pastor. county firemen on the subject of arson and that was the reason he had taken it for the theme of his talk that evening. He said that he had been in New York city that day attending the ball game in the Yan-signed from the General Council. kee Stadium and had left there at 7 o'clock that evening in order to be present with the firemen. He recalled layed. The call drawn up at the conthe days when he lived in Ponck-Hose Company, the hosts of the eve- will be revised by order of presby-

ning gathering. District Attorney Murray cited by date. Dr. Daniel was enrolled as pended. several cases of arson in Ulster a member of the preshytery and will county where a conviction had been obtained through the efforts of the fire department. He called attention to one case that occurred in Kingston some time ago in which the fire department was called to fight a residence fire and the discovery was made that there were five distinct tried and sentenced to prison.

therities on that suitable setion Mr. Recognitioned the treasury could be taken, and said that as would offer suggestions for such new long as he was district afformes the or additional taxes as may be neces. See departments of the country would इस्टर्काटन वेर्डेय कडेस्टीर्नाटकार्डाची कंप्रकृत्यानी. Talking of the touch marder in Resourcedt Points Out in Budget Message That Nations in Armaments Race

Ellenville the district attention said New York, April 21 68.—The war that suspicion was first aroused in Spain was blamed for the death when the firemen found the house here today of one man in a gin-filled door open, and the fire confined to arestment and the sear deaths of one room of the house. He told of spattment and the near deaths of one room of the house. He told of her have by American military authori- He mid at a prome conference three whee personne Feter Funding of the bodies and of the house that a distinction is a health period that his period and auto truck which lives disclosed today that the United should be drawn between nations Person and there had been found to contain human States is spending a much smaller arming for offense and those relactby the Spanish rebel army at the blood and arey likit He also fraced family home in Galicia, was found the sarious store taken by the autherities which finally led to the ar-

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Daylight Time Goes Into Effect on Sunday

Albany, N. Y., April 21 (49-Daylight saving time will go into effect in 35 New York state cities Sunday morning at 2 a. m., the State Conference of Mayors said

Practically all the large cities with the exception of Syracuse and Rochester will go on "fast time" for the summer with observance generally about the same as last Cities on fast time included:

Albany, Amsterdam, Beacon, Buffalo, Cohoes, Glen Cove, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Hudson, Johnstown, Kingston, Lackawanna, Lit-Lockport, Long Beach, Mechanicsvillé, Middletown, Mount Ver-

Newburgh, New Rochelle. New York, Niagara Falls, North Tonawanda, Port Jervis. Poughkeepsie. Rensselaer, Rome, Saratoga Springs, Schenectady, Tonawanda, Troy, Utica, Watervillet, White Plains, Yonkers.

Four Bus Drivers Enter Guilty Plea. Suspend Sentences

Mr. Beaumont will be installed in Floyd E. Mackey and John R. Her- all last night or today. rick, employed as bus drivers for the Mountain View Coach Line and side: the Rev. Charles M. Moser, who arrested some time ago by agents will preach; the Rev. William J. from the State Belle Scatter of the Scatter of the State Belle Scatter of the Sc from the State Public Service Commission, on charges of driving their he said. husses over streets not designated in the bus franchises, appeared in po- expected to hear from Father Divine: lice court on Tuesday, to which time the hearings had been adjourned, amount to anything I will tell you, and through their attorney. Andrew he said. W. Lent of Highland, entered pleas

Installation of the Rev. Dr. Herbert. Daniel in Millerton will be deof guilty to the charge. Robert J. McVeigh, attorney for gregational meeting which elected in consideration of the pleas entered the days when he lived in Ponckgregational meeting which elected in constitution of the days when he lived in Ponckhord and the necessity of Green, Paul Camora, to serve Father,
hord of the constitution tence that might be imposed be austery and the call extended at an ear-

Judge Culloton suspended the serving of sentence and discharged tor-elect. He was received by letter the bus drivers.

versy that waged last year as to her address.

and the arrest of four but drivers.

U.S.Defense Percentage, Ranks Lowest

cerned, they ran across Faithful Mary at 6 o'clock in the evening at

way, because we're through " When the corporal expressed sur-

"I've had enough of it. Father

ther Divine was God any more.

if she had not changed the registration in applying for her license

New York, April 21 (A).-Arthur A. Madison, the negro lawyer who handles the bothersome but neces-sary terrestial affairs of Father

Which heaven it was, he professed Wuest Hunt, not to know. And neither did the little cult leader for questioning about

Madison, in his office in West 122rd street, said he had not been Joseph F. Sweeney, John Kolano, in communication with Father Divine

Earlier Madison had indicated he

"I won't tell you anything that amounts to anything, and what don't

Green was stabbed in a riot while the State Public Service Commission, quarters in West 115th street. The riot followed attempts of a friend of Mary."

The summons was being served in FIND HAMMER, THE behalf of Richard L. Baltimore, Jr. an attorney acting for Jessie V. Bird-

(Continued on Tage 13)

Porcaro, Damms Sentenced To Dannemora, Long Terms; Prokopis Goes to Elmira

Faithful Mary Doubts Father Divine is Ebony Deity, Keeps Property

Although the caravan of state roopers and deputy sheriffs that tired itself out yesterday looking for Father Divine had no luck as far as finding the Harlem "God" was con-High Falls

"I'm through with Father Divine." she told Corporal Norman Baker when he talked with her in Peace Market to find out whether she knew the whereabouts of the ebony deity. "No. I don't know where he is, and I don't think he'll come this

prise, Faithful Mary went on:

Divine got two of my properties, but he'll not get this one, or any more of mine." When Trooper Baker intimated

something about this sort of treatment being unfair to "God", Faithful Mary, he said, expressed herself as doubting very much whether Fa-Corporal Baker also stated that Faithful Mary had explained that she might have lost her automobile,

She intimated, he said, that Fa-ther Divine would like to get her Rolls Royce.

communing with spirits in "some

the beating and stabbing of Harry Green, a white contractor of Wee- Jewett from Colorado to his Beverly felony and there is another felony

Made No Arrangement

Madison said. Too, he has made no

"There is no charge against him,"

was the outgrowth of the contro-

Communes with Spirits



Miss Jewett to Tell Alleged Betrayal Disciple of Divine

teen-year-old Delight Jewett of Den-tory. At that time he was paroled Major J. Divine, opined today the teen-year-old Delight Jewett of Dentory. At that time he was shiny-pated little negro, who is ver was called today to testify be- and the sentence suspended. "God" to thousands of followers, is fore the federal grand jury concerning her alleged betrayal by John men whom the court had given a

cultist, Father Uivine, has been to which Porcaro pleaded guilty, charged with transporting Miss was his second conviction for a Hills home for immoral purposes.

Hunt planned to tour the nation

terday with her parent.

arranged for her to appear against charge and in view of the acceptance Hunt. Miss Jewett related she fell of that plea by the court he could under Hunt's spell last year and at not ask for further leniency since the Christmas left home with Lim. At law was specific as to the sentence attending one of the evangelist's hotels, she said, they registered as which must be imposed, ir accepting services in his "kingdom" head- to the sentence and the Virgin the place of cultivate the lesser charges "Jesus the Christ and the Virgin the plea of guilty to the lesser charge

> He now is at liberty on \$16,000 bail, burglary. Damms was sentenced to a pending grand jury action,

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Barts said he understood Divine, or tendent and handyman at the place, koph was represented by Thomas

agent and musician, who is alteged the police chased him. I nder the to have registered at the hetel last impression apparently that they week, is charged with the murder. knew he had stelen the car lie speed-District Atterney William 4", Image ed and wrecked the car on a turn and kaid केल क्षेत्रकृत्रवास्त्वे एक रहामाद्वारिएक प्राप्तरस्यान अञ्चल अगारक्यान्त्री tation of the ease to the grand jury

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for account years, but expects here position of the trial ory on April 49. sentimate they have mounted sup- Recorpts, \$26,047,629.22, expendi-President Removely referred in cent of its test budget for military. Since these figures were com-1827,379,677.53, a decrease of \$1. he asked to be relicited.

Joseph Porcaro Given From 10 to 20 Years, Damms 5 to 10 Years: Both Prisoners Second Offenders.

SHURTER GETS YEAR

James J. Corry, Held in Styles Jewelry Store Robbery, Goes on Trial Monday.

Joseph Porcaro, who was charged with entering a garage of Herman Fredericks in Lloyd and stealing various articles, was sentenced to Clinton State Prison at Dannemora this morning by County Judge Frederick G. Tiaver for a term of from 10 to 20 years. Porcaro was sentenced as a second offender and the of a stiff sentence. Porcaro and Stephen Pirger were both charged with burglaty of the Fredericks place. Pirger is to be sentenced Monday at 2 o'clock.

Michael Nardone of Highland, who appeared for Porcaro, 'asked the court to take into consideration the fact that the defendant in a mental examination had been found to have the mentality of a person of nine years of age, that at the age of three years Porcaro's mother had left him to the care of an aged relative and that Porcaro had none of the advantages of the normal child.

Was Led. Counsel Says.

He said Porcaro had no car, but iis companion, Pirgir, had a car and had taken Porcaro around to various places and had led Porcaro on to commit crimes. All they took from the Fredericks place was some candy. Porceto admitted that he had been convicted of a felony before. Strangely it was for an entrance to the Fredericks place before that he was convicted in 1935 Los Angeles, April 21 (A),-Seven- and sentenced to Elmira Reforma-

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray said that Porcaro was one of the chance to make good but one appar-Hunt, white follower of the negro ently who did not profit by the

indictment pending against him. Damms Sentenced

preaching for Father Divine, she said. Among his other ambitious plans, she told federal agents, was for her to travel to a desert island guilty to grand larceny. Damms was - William G. Damms, o and become the mother of a new also a second offender, having served The high school girl, extricated Damms and said that Damms and his from a New- York "kingdom" of companion, Slover, had entered the Father Divine by her own father, property but since it was Damms Sorman Lee Jewett, arrived here yes- second offense and it would carry a very severe sentence, his client was In her story to federal agents, who pleading guilty to the grand larceny the court had already gone a long On other occasions Hunt has way toward leniency, Sentence for

term of from 5 to 19 years in Clinton State Prison.

Gus Prokopia' Case Gus Prokopis, charged with taking the l'ackard car of one Lipschitz from New York, April 21 (A) The ham- Kingston and wrecking it at Corn-Baltimore said his client gave mer which authorities believe was wall, changed his former ples of mot The Presbyters elected two ministers to represent it in the general assembly which meets next months in serial District Commits the Rev. Everett J. Lession fuled that have the Compte of Mariborough and the companion of the were aroused and the police authorHew. Mr. Swartz of Fleasant Valley. Innue to use it.

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CHATS CAME MORNING

In the case of Tannes J. Comcharged with having thrown a brick Stures \$49,340,772.20, balance \$3, thrown the show window of the Litter und begeben gabler femeler eines und ingente bei can defense funds should be cut- the hants of the latest comparative for the month \$20,250,274 04. matimics. that Japan speeds the court for the start tence Just Planaran, who was nearlied by the 152,227,576 65. Gross debt \$34. defendant could not see his point and

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Germany has declined to disclose its expenditures for autional defense. Washington April 21 off. The

The American survey showed, am 650,446,456 75

119 Acre Farm at Big Variety Show Ulster Park Sold

The 119 acre farm at Ulster Park known as the Ephraim Lowe home; will take place in Winchell's Hall at stead property, located between the Shokan on Friday evenning, April property of the Hercules Powder 23. The entertainment is being giv-Company plant and Rosenthal's en under the auspices of the Ladies' Vineyard Parms, was sold Tuesday Aid Society of the Shokan Reformthrough the real estate agency of ed Church. Refreshments, consist-

that locality. It is rituated west of casion is made up as follows: the West Shore railroad tracks and along the foot of Hussey Hill, and orchestra: rongs, Mrs. George Sickfor years was operated by Daniel harmonical, Faikner & Avery; se-Herr and sone as a fruit and gen | lections, Mrs Thomas Reynolds, elomatble dealer. Mr. Contini is not i a new comer to Plater county, havel ing owned property at Union Center [for the past fourteen years.

Mr. Contini and his sons intend to make many improvements to the The old stone bouse will he remodeled and the harns, which were destroyed by fire last, week, when a grass fire communicated to the structures, will be replaced and Albany Ave. Baptist the farm will be operated as a dairy the farm will be operated as a dairy and fruit farm. There are several large vineyards on the property and Mr Contini intends to set out a large

MRS COUGHLIN DISAGREES

29 Stephan St. Kingston, N. Y. April 20, 1937

Editor Kingston Dally Freema: Having arrived first at scene of

that were not published in press. The coroner's verdict was suicide, uring her moral responsibility," be-

lieve verdict unfair. tlam, for which she was probably ice of worship. seeking relief through heat from her combination gas and coal range. As OLD GOSPEL MEETINGS the coal fire was very low I believe additional heat was sought from illuminating gas burners as two were turned about one-half on. The othtwo jets had not been touched. It is very likely burners had been turned too low for flame with fnevitable results following. A door to an

adjacent room was open. The disposition of deceased was very jovial and she was not given to despondency and had an abject abhorrence of suicide. In fairness to deceased, her relatives and friends, I believe I am duty bound to make known aforementioned facts.

Respectfully, MRS. ED. COUGHLIN.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

Bayside, to Joseph S. Massimo, of Bayside, a parcel of land in town of Olive. Consideration \$10.

William Ayers, and wife, of Haines Falls, to Harriett Ann Diers, of town of Ecopus, a parcel of land in

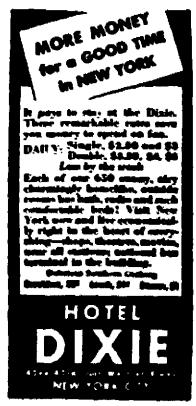
County Treasurer to John H. Van Steenbergh, of Wallkill, a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$7.94.

Mary Geiss, of town of Saugerties. to Peter Stoly, of town of Saugertles. a percel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1,

Directors Elected

Certificate of election of directors of the S. R. Deyo Company, of Kingsston, has been filed in the office of the county clerk. At the annual election Percy D. Deyo, Clarence H. Schoonmaker, John R. Dero and Roscoe irwin, all of Kingston, and Richard D Sleight, of Port Ewen, were elected directors, inspectors of elec-C. Terwilliger.

Losses from plant disease may be exceedingly large; they increase the cost of living to all consumers and veduce the incomes of farmous and sunday afternoon. reduce the incomes of farmers; and the only way to reduce this loss is to educate farmers and adequately to auterase disease control.



At Shokan Hall

Shokan, April 22 -A variety show Mann and Gross of 277 Fair street, ing of ice cream, cake and coffee will This farm property years ago war he on sale after the conclusion of one of the finest general farms in the show. The program for this oc-

Musical selections, Level Club ler; vocal music, (with guitar and eral form II was conveyed by cutfonist, songs, Billy Osterhoudt; Amelia G. Rosen of Brookiva to Memory girls, Glays Post, Vera Sick-Ottilio J Contini, New York city for; musical selections, Melody Knights; song and dance, Lowe Sisters; songs, guitar, Charles Gerwin; hallads, Lois Robeson, piano music. Thomas Crosby: vocal music, Charles Brodhead, pantomime, "The Supreme Sacrifice," six young folks; closing selections. Level Club Or-

Church Activities

At the mid-week service on Thursday evening at the Albany Avenue WITH CORONER'S VERDICT Baptist Church the topic will be "The Trial of Jesus". The meeting is open

On Friday a number of young people will attend the young people's conference on Safari, as it is called, at the First Baptist Church in Poughdeath of Mrs. Ellen Hicks at her keepsie. Sessions will be held mornhome at 3.25 p. m. Monday, April ing, afternoon and evening with sup-19, believe I should state some facts per meeting at 6:30. Prominent speakers and leaders will be present. At the church service on Sunday to which I do not agree. As the morning two of the instrumental usual interpretation of suicide is "the musical numbers, prelude and offeract of self-destruction by a person tory, will be rendered with both orsound in mind and capable of meas- gan and plane, with Mrs. Lester E. Decker organist and Mrs. Lloyd R LeFever planist. The special feat-Mrs Hicks' ailment was rheuma- ure will be an attractive part of serv-

The old gospel meetings held at tinued this week. This decision was Smith of Orange, N. J. made by reason of special requests and approval by all who attended the Notice of services for week of April Rose Holton. 25 will be announced later by the pastor, the Rev. George Payne,

Friday evening, April 16, William Helnie was elected trustee of Binnewater Union Chapel to succeed the late Mr. Walton, thus conforming to the state law governing church property status which requires, among other things, three or more trustees. The other two trustees are Montgomery Dietz and Louis Lasher, Sr. Clintondale, April 21.—The reguAn effort is being made to revive this lar meeting of the local unit of the
Ulster County Home Bureau will be Ulster County Home Bureau will be

clerk:

On Thursday evening, April 15, a lesson will be given by Miss Everice ner will be served by the local unit chartered bus brought a large group Parsons and will be on foods. Every with Mrs. Hazel Seymour as chair-Gardiner, to Andrew Wennerstrom, from Poughkeepsie under leadership member is asked to attend and the man. Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Wyand wife of New York city, a parcel of Walter Simpson, paster of Old meeting will start promptly at 10:30 gant Courter. Mrs. Rose Thomas, Great Northwest, center of the of land in town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

Rose A. Sauer, of Saugerties, to
Henry J. Moose, and wife, of town
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Market street, Saugerties, a parcel of Considers

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Louis S. Massimo, and wife of rangements of this special meeting.

ALLIGERVILLE.

night entertainment in the K. of P. on the committee, are Mrs. Eber hall, directed and given by the Coy. Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. Wilyounger people of the community. Ham Doolittle, Miss Marion Palmer, nounced. There is some excellent talent among several of the younger set and it will be well worth the price to come and enjoy. Also, a quiz will be held and all are asked to bring their questions and sharpen their wits. This entertainment is sponsored by Betty spent Sunday with friends in a modern refrigerator plant.

Kerhonkson.
Mr. and Mrs. Warry Krom of Harrison spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Krom.

Stanley Hall is doing repair work on the Barie Battell farm house. The elders and deacons of the church are expected to call at every tion are M. A. Barber and Herman home during the week soliciting support for the church.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ortlieb, of 12 New Street, a daughter, Elizabeth Sara,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Short, of Stony Point, a son, Kenneth Herbert, at Kingston Hospital.
Mr and Mrs. Frank Van Etten, of Port Ewen, a son, Lawrence Ronald. at Kingston Hospital.

FACAMA

Pacama, April 21-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellion and son, Merrill, of Lomontaille, were callers bere on randar.

Mrs. William Lasher, of Olive Bridge, Mins Kathren Elliest, Mins Kenn Siephane, Min Alein Elliest and children were in Ellensille en en ≯undas.

I'mniel Mills had the misfortune to cut his face quite hadly while at webstolk so errous esons est at a Mondae Mrs. Harry Elliott, and Coughter, Kathryn, called on her daughter-inlaws. Mrs Alvin Elliott and Mrs. Aracod Elifoit, one day last week.

America Phone Asses

Time Assertes, April 21 chi... Nie. May will see Amelia Barbart start her second attempt to fly around the world, if present plans are syalized. The aviatrix, leaving here yesterday किर्णिक स्तर वेन्त्रस्थल्यास जन्मस्थिति हो talk many Anatomy for the greener with her husband, George Palmer Pulmain, in New York

DENHARDT FACES SLAYING TRIAL



Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt (center) is shown as he entered the Heary County Courthouse at New Castle, Ky., to face trial on a charge of staying his flances, Verna Garr Taylor.

Port Ewen News

Binnewater Chapel each evening at via the Shenandoah Valley, accom-

Harry C. Jump, floor manager of ter home in Florida.

Mrs. H. H. Vincent arrived at their Kingston Municipal Auditorium last there are approximately 550 bed pa-AT BINNEWATER CHAPEL home on Broadway Monday after a Scout Troop, No. 26, for the service who are up and able to look after six months' stay at their winter they rendered during the food show. themselves, more or less, and even do home in Deland, Fla. They came An average of 15 Scouts served each night as orderlies. The Scouts pre-7:30, except Saturday, will be con- panied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles uniforms. Scoutmaster Frank Palen Smith of Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Basil Potter spent the weekweber, George Clark and Walter Sunday evening services of April 18. end in Utica visiting her sister, Miss during the various evenings.

Notice of services for week of April Rose Holton. George Sheeley is ill at his win-

Farm and Home Bureaus

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Freston Coy as waitresses. Mrs. signs of rain as they progress with Philip Solbjor and Mrs. Louis Leseding for the 1937 harvests. Fevre will be hostesses for the day.

WHOLESALE MEAT SHOP TO OPEN ON STRAND.

A wholesale meat establishment

The name of the concern is H Bohrann & Co., and was formerly lo-

Hula Dancer Burned

San Fedro, Cal., April 21 (P)-A 2-year-old hula dancer, Mae Perdue, was burned critically early tois scheduled to open some time next day when her grass skirt caught fire needed to tide crops through the dry the Ladies' Aid Society. A reason- is scheduled to open some time next day when her grass skirt caught fire able admission price will be charged, week at 38 East Strand, and work as she performed among patrons of he Ladies Aig society. A compact week at 38 East Strand, and work as she performed amoving pactors of not days of summer, serious moisture and little is now progressing in the building of hew Donahue, 57, a mechanic, on There, a repetition of the crop disweapon while they investigated whether a match was touched to the during the growing period. cated in New York. One truck will girl's finder-dry contume. Dr. C. J be used for the delivery of the pro- Ryan said Miss Perdue suffered third degree face and body burns.

RELIGIOUS FAST CONTINUES



te March 10, he says, as a result of a "real from the

Beverage Tax

County Treasurer Pratt Boice has fort to stifle a private industry by eccived the first quarterly appor- regulation, taxation and confiscationment of alcoholic beverage tax tion. money for the quarter ending March 31, 1937, amounting to \$20,508.-86. Of this sum \$5,145.47 is de- of the Board of Public Works rerived from the beer tax and \$15,- ported to the police department 363.38 from the wine and liquor tax. The amount apportioned to each of the towns of the county are:

Denning \$74.73 49.54 Lloyd 949.01 Marbletown 582.35 Mariborough 928.02

Legion Auxiliary Trip Is Planned

American Legion Auxiliary members and friends of Kingston Post No. 150 will please note that the date set for the ladies of the third district to call on the disabled veterans at Castle Point Hospital will be Saturday, April 24, and not Sunday, the 25th, as previously announced.

Legionnaires are also invited to call on their wartime comrades. The ladies of the auxiliary are collecting cigarettes and magazines, also home-made cookies for distribution among hese men, most of whom are uncompensated and unable to afford small comforts to cheer the long days, months and even years of hospitalization. There are men in Castle Point Hospital today who have been Port Ewen, April 21-Mr. and the U. P. A. Food Show held in the there since 1918. It is estimated some small chores about the hospital.

With these, the total is nearer 800. It is hoped that many will make the trip on Saturday. Those unable! to do so may send contributions of cigarettes or cookies by leaving them at the Memorial Building not later than noon on Saturday. Spring house-cleaning may bring to light magazines, puzzies or what-not, acceptable for whiling away the

Those visiting Castle Point on Saturday will meet in the lobby of the main building at 3 p. m. Ulater, Greene, Sullivan, Columbia, Albany, Orange and Schoharle countles will

Picture Spotted

Chicago, April 21 CPt.-In the

The end of the long drouth was Complete arrangements will be an seen in some sections. Rainfall has nounced. Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota. where the bulk of spring wheat is grown. In spots, there has been so much rain that seeding has been de-

laved. Beneath the soil, however, where a reservoir of abundant moisture is hot days of summer, serious moisture aster of 1936 was possible, it was feared, unless ample rain is received

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., April 21 UP-Today in New York's Legislature: Both houses meet at 11 a. m. Assembly votes on administration

minimum wage legislation for women and minors, and Wadsworth bill requiring labor unions to file annual financial reports with secretary of state.

Scoate has beavy calender of bills meetly minor and local in nature. COLONIAL CITY STAMP CLUB

HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING.

The Colonial City Stamp Club bold its regular meeting at the Governer Clinton Hotel on Monday erealne, with Bembers and Paul Jones presented an interest-

ing discourse on the Civil War rev-**COMO STATES.** Following the speaker, an auction was held, which brought to a close a fively mention. Anyone interested in stamp collecting to invited as a green of the club at the next meet-

ing to be held in the hotel on Monday evening. Nay 3. Radion in Syste

Valencia, April 21 (P),--The Spanto take to take to the take to the despertic food productions to higher bread to meet wheat supplies. Ford was still pleasiful in Valencia, remprinty seat of the government, but officials were intent upon removing any musible stortune of imported rupples in the fature. The British registered freighter Cervanies brought a large land of provinces PENERAL.

Lehman Idea Attacked Albany, N. Y., April 21 Op.-Gov ernor Lehman's proposal for state-Money Received wide regulation of fee-charging employment agencies labored today under the characterization of "an ef-

shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-

ning that his car that he had parked

on Broadway, near the auditorium, had been stolen. He reported he

had left the key in the ignition lock.

The car was later found on Prince

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Funny how familiar numbers can get themselves twisted around. Just recently there appeared in print the startling news that Columbus discovered America in 1942.

It's this getting the right numbers in the wrong order that is a frequent cause of "wrong numbers" on the telephone. A wrong number usually means that two people lose time, and sometimes temper.

So we make this suggestion: Unless you are positive of the number, you may save time by looking it up in the directory first. Another way is to keep a special list of telephone numbers which you frequently call. It's a great help in making right numbers out of wrong numbers. New York Telephone C mpany.

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During the past year considerable mation has been given to improvthe management and equipment the summer camps and also in enex ug the facilities wherever possi-The religious and lay staffs at ic camps are trained workers have completed a camp leader's course

der the auspices of the division of relal action of Catholic Charities. This course was started several cars ago when it became apparent hat the summer camp was important a character building agency to applement the home, the church and school. Youth and its problems as always been one of the major oncerns of Catholic Charities and imps are part of the program of the atholic Youth Organization of the ocial action division in providing sigure time activities for youth

Summer homes of which Catholic barities has nine, are health pro-noting agencies for smaller children rom dreary tenements and hot city eets, whose parents are unable to ford vacations for them. Two or bree weeks in the country seems ttle enough for these children, but en brief vacations have proved of reat value in helping to build up restance to disease.

Last summer these homes were Last summer these homes he to give vacations to 4.786 boys he to give vacations to 4.786 boys he paltz HD Miss Branner Engaged and girls, an increase of 789 over the revious year. Hundreds of other hildren, who also would have profitimited finances.

tures, the annual report shows, were \$6,596.

At the home, underprivileged chillren are kept two weeks, or longer if necessary, during which time they receive nourishing food, long hours of sleep, fresh air and sunshine. that lasts them all year 'round.

at Mary Help of Christians follows that of any well organized camp.

Before being sent to the home. rs, Servants of Sacred Heart, each

boys' camps, Camp St. Agnes, is lover york University, he is now principal Dwight of New Paltz and Ossining. Cated in Ulster county at New Paltz of the Amityville, L. L. Grammar have returned from Florida, where Under the management of the Rev. School. The wedding will take place they spent the winter. John J. E. O'Brien, 679 boys were in August. ccommodated there last year.

seven and 17, where 150 spent their day evening, April 20

ties at Mt. Tremper. There are also hikes through land and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith man of the necrology committee and work. the woods, picnics, treasure hunts and camp fires. Swimming is among ne major activities, the children being divided into groups according to their ability. The Red Cross Life saving course is taught, also water polo and games of all kinds and several water pageants are usually arranged during the course of the season. Canoeing and rowboating are also available for advanced swim-

Other camp activities include dramatics, story telling, handleraft instruction, dancing and singing, the program being arranged to provide a wide variety of interest in order that all of the children may be kept happy and occupied.

ACCORD

Accord. April 20 - The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church was beld in the church basement on Thursday afternoon, April 15. The annual election of officers took place and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Herman Garlay: vice president, Mrs. Fred Hendrickson: ecretary, Mrs. Percy Barley; treasurer. Mise Edna Raker. The follow-Ing committees were appointed: Accord-Mrs. M. R. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Fred Hendrickson, Miss Mae Miller. Miss Melvina Barley: Whitheld-Mrs. Jose Quick, Mrs. Arthur Itusis. Mrs. Sadio Rider: Mettacabonts.... Mrs. Stanley Reider, Mrs. C. D. Os-"erboods, Miss Nettle Carley, Mrs. Blica Miljer; Pataukuak....Mrr. M. J. gabler, Mrs. Lerey Itaan, Mrs. John Cuterhoods: Advertiding-the Minner hathryn Gazlay, Mildred Gazlay, Melvina Barley, Mae Miller: Flower Committee—Mrs. Fred Rendrickson A delicious put luck supper was at 5 n clock. Inuring the evening the 4.5 girls played three comes of darihall with the Mon's Club. This was a sery emigrable family suffic. Me and Mrs. Harry Ford are ex-

intraining Man, Pard's mother. Mit Watten, of Summittellie.
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Minist and Franklin Kelder spent t on among, N T. Mr. Jenes Decker has been confind 'n her home by Illness. Miss Eva Turner spent part of "bildsy at her bosse in Singe Ridge. Tite in B. Schronimeker in am na-

The a few days in New York offy.

Planning Challenge To Ford Under Wagner Act



Homer Martin (center), chairman of the United Automobile Workers, announced in Washington his Union had begun negotiations with the National Labor Relations Board following complaints received from Ford workers charging violations of the Wagner act. At left is George F. Addes, secretary-ceived from Ford workers charging violations of the Wagner act. At left is George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the union, and at right is Ed Hall, second vice president.

New Paltz News

New Paltz, April 21-Dr and Mrs ed greatly by a stay in the country, William S Branner, of upper Main ed greatily by a stary because of street, New Paitz, announce the engagement of their daaughter, Marj-Help of Christians Summer Home at onie M. Branner, to Irving S Lorne, Mount Mongola. Ellenville, where son of Mrs. Alfred E. Lorne, and the last year 86 boys and 235 girls pro- late Mr Lorne, of South Haven, rided with free vacations. Expendi- Mich. The wodding date has not been

Miss Connors Weds

New Paltz, April 21-Elizabeth Connors, of Yonkers, and a graduate of New Paltz Normal School became of sleep, iresn air and sunsnine. This is the only real vacation most of the bride of Dr. Stephen F Frey, of these youngsters get and the time they spend at the home is a tonic william W. Frey, of Elizabeth, N J Miss Connors was also a mem-As nearly as possible the program ber of the Normal Arethusa Sorority.

Miss Herring Engaged

N. C., to Helmer Petersen, of New and Rose LeFevre. ich is managed by Mission Help-Paltz, son of Mrs Catherine Peter-Joseph

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Mrs Cathe child is given a thorough physical examination. The doctor's recommendation guides the children's treatment while there and even after being returned to their own used from New Paltz Normal School and the North Chester Elliott. Jr., has returned to their own used from New Paltz Normal School and family have been spending a few used from New Paltz Normal School weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and received his Master of Science Folcetta. One of the largest of the Catholic and Master of Arts degree from New

New Paltz, April 21-Prof. A. in the Methodist The other camps in Ulster coun- Bruce Bennet of the Normal School day morning. Mrs Morgan Coutant ty are Camp Sunset at Plattekill, di- faculty was the speaker at the an- and Mrs. Frank Elliott of the Seekrected by the Rev. Aloysius C. Dinual ladies night of the Men's Comers' Class, had charge of the evening neen for girls between the ages of munity Club at Port Ewen on Tues-

part in athletic sports such as tennis, Adam Keonig. Mr and Mrs. Frank baseball, hockey, volley ball, croquet. Guinac, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Suther- she had the honor of being chair- south Wales, Australia, were at

Falls called on their sister, Mrs Mary E Kniffen, Sunday afternoon who recently broke her leg while at play, is getting along nicely.

New Paltz, April 21 -Some of the musical talent of the high school director was Mis. Albert Arras, the damage was done. The fire each music teacher. "When Life is time started in t Brightest," the Girls Glee Club, pi- house and roof. ano duet. Helen Bleecker and Lorna Van Orden, violin solo, "Barcarolle," from the Tales of Hoffman, Victor Hungerford; accordion solo, "The Swallow," June Chambers, the girls' quartet sng "Sweet and Low," the boys' quartet, Thomas Pallus, Harold Fischer, Joe Compton and Hikes through the woods, camp fires and such outdoor exercise as their health permits, is enjoyed by the children whose ages range from five to 12.

Before being sent to the home, N. C. to Helmer Petersen of New Land Rose LeFerra. Joseph Connelly was in Albany

The Rev. and Mrs Franklin B

vacations last year, and Camp Wap- Mr. and Mrs. Don Kite and family attended the Delta Kappa Gamma ing anachkl at Mt. Tremper for boys spent the week-end with her moth-from seven to 17 years of age. The er, Mrs. Fisher, at Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mic and lamily attended the Delta Nappa Gamma ing recoond in horse dead. As he attempted to remove the harness. Havens is head of the kindergarten he himself collapsed and died.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, at Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, at Carmel. tained at a domino party on Saturday and is president of the state chapter Activities at all camps follow much evening. The guests were. Mr and of this society, honorary sorority for the same lines, the children taking Mrs. Alvin Beatty. Mr. and Mrs. women teachers. At the convention

the served on the achievement, the nomination and the song committees. The theme of the convention was "Pioneer Women in Education Dr Lola Bell and Miss Conrad were speakers at the luncheon initiation followed, at which time Mrs vanden Refreshments were served after the Berg and Mis James Scott became Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater and Chapter, Wiss Gertrude Thompson and Miss called on their sister. Mrs

the Normal faculty became members Mrs A. G Berg and Miss Mertis Ethel Helen Ashton, little daughter of Mr and Mrs John Ashton, Webb Kniffen and daughter. Elaine, Berg, of Newburgh, called on Mrs

Sunday afternoon Mr and Mrs Clayton Juckett were

Kingston visitors Saturday night Again on Saturday night fire broke furnished the program for chapel on out in the house of Johannah Boland, Friday The program was an practically in the same place as on nounced by George Winsield, and the Friday afternoon, when considerable "When Life is time started in the upper part of the

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate.

Judiciary committee hears opponents of Roosevelt court bill.

LaFollette committee continues inquiry into labor conditions in Harlan county, Ky., coal fields

Considers minor bills

Ways and means committe considers new railroad retirement pension Rivers and harbors committee

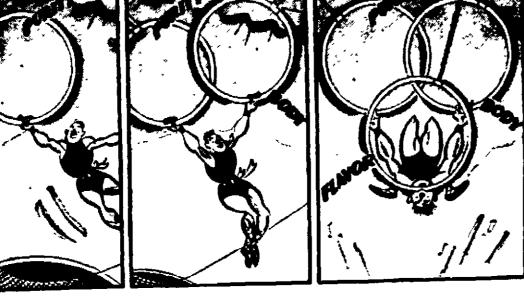
continues hearings on Florida ship Labor committee considers mak-

Temperance Sunday was observed ing civilian conservation corps perhool Sun- manent agency.

In Their Traces

Noblestown, Pa -Archie Johnson. 7, farmer, ate dinner and then Miss Ruth Mack Havens recently trudged back to a field here as plow-He found his horse dead. As were victims of heart disease.

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CLEANUP TIME.

One of the first and sure signs of spring is cleanup activity upon the part of the housewives, who are busy cleaning and refurnishing the homes Other signs of apring can be seen in the farmers plowing and sowing . their fields, the planting of gardens, and communities starting improvement projects.

Winter is apt to be a time of general neglect, partly because of severe weather and partly because of the press of other matters in that busy season. Vacant lots, yards and even streets become unsightly. Now is the time for a thorough spring cleaning, extending through the city 'in the interest of health, safety and civic progress. When a movement to paint up, cleanup and beautify sweeps a community, it leaves in its wake a healthier, happier place in which to live. From the standpoint of fire safety alone, the movement pays big dividends. The records show many a disastrous fire has been caused by rubbleh and litter. Drop a cigarette or a cigar butt into an accumulation of trash and a fire may follow, furthermore olled rubbish is not eat any food until Nature sends always ausceptible to "pontaneous us a warning by giving us "hunger" ignition.

is carried out wholeheartedly by or intestine. We have been further every citizen by burning all trash in advised that the infant teaches this incinerators and under close superhard blow. Every citizen and every not wake it up to take in some more business will benefit socially and food. financially from this movement.

WAGES AND PRICES

when they got their general raise, walls of the stomach (they act just have had a distillusioning experience, hand). "As the stomach becomes writes Raymond Moley in the News- empty, its muscular walls contract Week. "Landlords in the steel from 10 to 25 or more times, after towns immediately raised rents, which it becomes quiet again and then following this, the contractions occur again, and then again the 'no time at all, the local cost of liv- stomach becomes quiet. If no food is ing completely overtook the new taken these pains become stronger wages." The increase doubtless and occur oftener. In the child the soemed natural enough to the land-contractions and pains) lasts 10 minlords and merchants who had been utes to 1 hour, and from 1 to 3 losing money, but the result may be hours in the adult. unfortunate for everybody.

The steel manufacturers themsolves, says Mr. Moley, wisely raised contractions there is an unpleasant many manufacturers who fabricate an infant cry, they are often unnoticed by the adult, but there is a etate. Thus: "A manufacturer of feeling of weakness, irritability, and some more or less important gadget an inability to concentrate, and also made of steel grants his employes, lack of desire to work. let us say, a 10 per cent increase in Now if these symptoms were due wages. Then he finds that the price to just tiredness or fatigue, rest of steel has gone up 10 per cent. should bring relief, thus Drs. Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg, point out in their book 'Diet and of his product 20 per cent. Analyze Physical Efficiency this: The direct labor cost of his product amounts to 15 per cent of ritability that shows the need for the selling price of his product food is not relieved by rest but is That, by the way, is a fairly typical appears to be most needed is sugar. figure in a great many important industries. Raw material cost is 25 per with brown sugar our mothers gave cent. Well, 10 per cent of 15 per cent is only 1½ per cent and 10 per cent of 25 per cent is only 2½ per cent is only 2½ per cent. The manufacturer's costs in a chocolate har or a banana at mid-afternoon about column than fort

And why not, if he can get it? For this reason, says Professor Moley. That is the sure way to dry attract more attention than any up markets and insure the early re- track meet. currence of depression."

MALE HOME ECONOMISTS

A feeling of mingled admiration and pity is stirred by the tale of the commuting husbands in the east who eff reeds asidisens on et bestied similar cost of listing. These refermers. men dails on the first a. m. train and during the run into New York discussed, naturally enough, the any domestic expenses were rising.

They were charitable in their disepanion. Wires, they admitted, could not be expected to have the same business intelligence men deselated in their offices in the dails process ed brend-ninnink. Alauldnit it be a armd ifer in take a little of that hardsens efficiency into the home and to treet their wises about their and Loughold minnedement? It would the collections An oranization mass the think. They mouth east it the Home Commercation Mosenweit - There

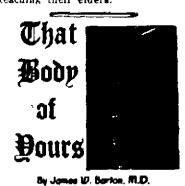
would invite other commuting gentlemen to join. They would map a pro-

About that time the beautiful plan met some beautiful obstacles. Wives Entered as Second Class Matter at the got wind of it all. They thought the Post Office at Kingston, N. X. project silly. The president of the Published by Freeman Poblishing Campage, Freeman Equage, Kingston N. T. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Lillian I Klock, Vice President; Harry du Bole Strike, Vice President; Harry du Bole Strike, Before he could get his dinfreeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. without question and to drop out of the organization. Other husbands decline to reveal their own experiences. They agree the plan is off Women, statisticians could tell them. have long done about 20 per cent of the nation's buying, and rather fance their own ability to make a dollar go a little farther than seems possible.

TRAFFIC STUDY IN SCHOOL

Something ought to or acromplished for highway *afety by th*, plan adopted in New York. A state law makes it compulsory to teach iraffic regulation and observance in every school grade and in all the public and private schools. There will be a board of regents to govern the instruction. No boy or girl can escape learning essential facts about the operation of cars, the control of traffic and the use of the streets and highways by pedestrians.

Such procedure in every state might really accomplish something And the effect might be felt more quickly than many people think Society wouldn't necessarily have to wait until the children grow up, for traffic reforms and reduction of automobile accidents. While they themselves are learning, they will be teaching their elders.



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HUNGER PAINS

We have been told that we should pains; that if we follow Nature we'll If the spring cleanup movement oever have any upset of the stomach lesson-to wait until we feel bunger pains before we eat-as it would vision, disease germs will be hit a sleep all the time if hunger pains did

Now we all have hunger pains at times but research physicians tell us that even when there is still food in the stomach the hunger pains may develop. These hunger pains are due Steelworkers, who were jubilant to the contraction of the muscle

In his book The Control of Hunger In Health and Disease, Dr. A. J. Carltheir prices as little as possible, or even painful sensation in the reghardly covering increased costs. But ion of the stomach. While these con-

"The feeling of fatigue and in relieved by food. And the food that Thus the piece of bread covered

other words have gone up 4 per cent lafternoon should relieve those feeldue to fatigue.

A funner in a silk stocking will

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the filer of The Freeman)

The manters of the murder of Mrs. Nancy Titterion as cleared up when the New York miles arrest neutrific John Florenza Fo-Tire and county almost forfered his crime after facing the strong estifence against him. Was treeto group election of theirs but to upholsterer a twine he left be-

The two men trapped in the sold mine at Moone River, Nova Scoria, Seht against cold, star-1219em and madness at represent Wert fereitebilt to free them frein The T Boding gratecom

Temperature Low, 42, high

ME BLUFF :....

and eery things start happening as Michael, his exceetheart Gay Paimer and I (Jim Wells) reach his aunts' home, Farrington Bluff, for a February weekend. In the night, Mike swakens me as a chimney creshes, shouting that Jude Blinshop, the fourth quest, and the Skipper, no tall and tweedy younger aunt, have dis-appeared. With William, the chauffeur, a gun and flashlight, Michael and I start to search the island At the boat-town Michael slips over the wet rocks in his eagerress and falls into the black. churning surf.

Chapter Five

The Body On The Bluff VEN as I realized that the dark n admen. Headlong, Michael was matter tumbled onto the ledge.

He lay, horribly still. Throwing shoulder." the coats to me, William bent over. I nodded, we passes the coats to me, William bent over. I nodded, we passes the transfer of the coats to me, William bent over. over his shoulder, and slowly, in around. It took him only a second to boriously, we edged our way back to the path. Despite the care with which we laid him down, one arm was twisteo under him. Blood was flowing from a gash on his head.

Luckily my hip pocket still con-Luckily my hip pocket still con-tained the flask with which I had Mike," I said. "You're staying right reconciled mysel to that ride in the here. If you promise to do it, we go rumble-seat. I raised his head and on hunting. If you don't, we'll stay forced a little whiskey into him Pos-sibly minutes ticked by. The roar of the blood in my ears drowned out the in convincing nim that I mean just combined wind and suif. And then finally he moved. It was impossible to catch what he said. He insisted on getting to his feet and stood there, sake!" awaying, covered with blood, dripping wet, and altogether unpleasant to look at.

William roared, "Back to the

We thought Michael understood, for he started along the path before whence the sound of her shrill sobs we could get the overcoat around was distinctly audible. William and I him. As we came abreast of the ten- climbed into dry coats and tested the nis courts, Michael paused and sig- Skipper's Scotch, it was good Scotch haled for the light. The backstop was i down, a tangled jumble of wire, and the wet clay was a soft mush. In be- the front and me round the back, we tween the two courts, running straight | could cover quite a lot of ground, toward the boathouse, a set of heavy footprints showed that someone had been too impatient to take the path. The Skipper? Michael was off like a

At the drive we lost them. Too much water had poured over that gravel to leave any sign or anything. worse. Where the fevil was the Skip-It seemed to me that wherever she was, the Shipper would agree that Michael needed attention at once. We were directly in front of the house, 1 grabbed him and shoved him, struggling and protesting, up the steps and

One Arm Hangs Useless

still wore rubber boots and a sou'-

Michael put an end to the scene, in her stress of feeling. M Parrington clutched his bad arm and Michael

crumpled quietly to the floor. Then things began to sappen M. Parrington promptly went off into hysterics Gay knelt beside Michael. Higgins stood wringing his hands, and William stared dumbly, at the gen-

eral proceedings.
"He fell on a rock," I said to Gay's! mute white face. "Higgins, ring for Annie and take Miss Farrington to her room. Lend a hand here. Wil-

in spite of his aunt's protests we picked up Michael and started for the stairs.

"I'm going to call a doctor," said Gay at my elbow. "He can't get through. The bridge

"There are boats," she said quietly, TVEN as I realized that the dark it was something of a job to get bobject was Michael. William Michael upstairs. He's no teathermoved. He threw the coats, my weight, and below us M. Farrington heavy one on the end Michael was giving efficient proof of lingsins; yards to the right of us and the coats lack of skill as a lady's-maid. We got went straight out. But William's eye him into his room and onto the bed, was good. In a flash Michael was where a penknife made short work of washed toward us, and the coats were what was teft of his clothes. The gash blown toward him. As they met I lent in his head was wide, but not too deep. my free hand to the tug. In one surg-ing swell he came in. We pulled like acraped, but the arm was a different

"It ain't broke, sir. I think it's his

I nodded. We patched him up as collect himself. His voice was hourse. "Did you find them?"

I shook my head. In the midst of our efforts to keep him in bed, Gay appeared behind me.

The wire's down," she said dully.

Once or twice a year I succeed what I say, I did it then. He stared ati me for half a minute. "All right. Only hurry, for God's

"I'll get them," I promised.

The Sound Of Shrill Sobs

DOWNSTAIRS, Annie and Cook be-tween them had managed to remove M. Farrington to the library,

"I suggest, sir, that we go out the west door if you was to go round; meet at the east side, and go on to the garage.

"O.K.," I said. "For God's sake don't fall off the bluff!" So we parted. Either the gate was

gathering force or we were losing it. Going was hard and thinking was per? And Jude! What was that girl, up to anyway?

I thought nothing of reaching the end of the house ahead of William. Going, I reasoned, would be harder for him on mushy sod with no protection against the wind. But or the time I had been there several minutes, it was beginning to get me. And WTE were a mess, all three of us. then I heard something—a faint shout dripping and coatless. William in the distance, calling my name.

It was coming from the direction wester. His trousers and his pajama of the bluff, I forgot the danger of top were plastered against him as if dashing over the edge in the darkby mucilage, and his hips were blue, ness. I forgot everything and began But Michael was Exhibit A. His face to run toward that voice. Long be-



Michael's face was a pasty white; his clothes were in shreds.

was a pasty white, smeared with fore I could see anybody a could see bleed. His right arm hung useless at the light, and I cellowee at the top of his side and his clothes were in shreds | mr lungs as I came. William was "Dann you!" His roar gathered standing not 20 feet from the edge of

ing scream from the dining-room announced that he had been discovered.

Michael! Michael! My past boy. I caught a glimpse of Gay behind The States and of Higgins behind Gay wheel temorrow.

volume as William closed the door behind us. "Let go of me. ('li-"

the bluff, and I was still some dishind us. "Let go of me. ('li-" But he didn't do anything. A piere- light downward. There, without hat or cost, face downward in the mud. by Jude Blin-M. Farrington bore down upon us, shop, still clad in her bright blue

dress and silver slippers (Copyright, 1987, Sother Tyler)

The Shipper explains has about

however, is to destroy its breeding Spring Is Time

libaca. April 21-"Take the offender in early epring, and you will not be on the defensive in August, Fight the house fly now", urges the New York state college of home eco-Screens are among the best wea-

क्लाई कि धर्म बद्धाकृत केल हैं, केल ल्हाlege points out. Frreens in just a few of the windows, or in the win-খুনজৰ নামীৰ, আৰু মানা লগানামটো - ইংকাড় बैलार श्रीलग्रीवे अव्यक्त ग्रीम बराक्का, स्था length winders servens add greatly in summer comfort, because the windows can be comped at the top of voilum for in ther sentilation, und no Pracks are Jeff Between the mages है कि अग्रया का विकास अवस्था ।

place. House flies not only among in To Fight Flies they breed in filth and feed on fitth med on human food. summer, but menace health because Absolute citablices in dispress of all carbage and maste, whether in the house or barayard, is executial in achting the fly." The Companies (Boden in Person

> The Geography Clinton Helel was busy place Memday night, with ficemertinas erhadylad. They mere-lams Club at 6:28, Junier Chamber

of Commerce dinner at 7-15, Cheerin let Meter Company School at 2,38; Stamp Club at 4, Williams and make you a good home." TREATSANT GOT CINE AT 4. The housewife explained that a Where's Grands "White's Grandma?" all he giv-

on in the Illison Reformed Church hall Friday. April 22, at 5 o'clock. edges and the top such which admit by the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Sunfler Sebool of Kingeton, 30-"The heat was to designed the Hi liveshulents will be ent enter

Man About } Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER AJEW YORK—First they wouldn't

-then they would! That's just a description of the public's attitude

toward one of Irving Berlin's best songs, a song he never hears without crossing his fingers and chuckling all the way home. Back in 1918

he wrote "East-er Bonnet," but it never became popular. Then, several years ago, he revised

it as a part of "Easter Parade," and it blossomed into the most whistled, warbled, and played tune of the day. That's why Berlin never tosses away a manuscript. Wise in the ways of the public's fancy, he realizes that chicken today often means hash or croquettes tomorrow.

NOW back to 1918: Berlin was busy at that time providing Fannie Brice with appropriate ditties to sing in Flo Ziegfeld's shows. One of the best was "Yiddle on the Fiddle." Another tune that wowed 'em was "Hollah for Moah."

This, however, was by no means Mile. Brice's first acquaintance with the musical compositions of Senor Berlin. As far back as 1910, when she was the \$40-a-week soubrette in "College Girls," she was making her first big splash with a soulful number called "Sadie Salome." It was then that Ziegfeld, realizing he had a star, tore up her old contract and offered her a new one for \$75 a week. Later, Berlin became rich too.

THE latest additions to the coterie of first nighters include Odilor de Azevedo and Dulcina de Moraes. Brazil's wealthiest actors and comparable in the pampas country to our own Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. And why are they here? Well, for one thing, President Roosevelt invited them when he was in South America shortly after his re-election. Then, too, they would like to have the Brazilian rights to "Tovarich." the French play about Russian aristocrats who hire themselves out as servants.... If this quest is successful, Brazil will be the 13th country in which this comedy has been presented.

Denouncing one of those pests who interferes with his practicing, Frank Black, pianist, barked this quotation from Rubenstein: 'If I neglect to practice one day,

I know it. Two days and my friends know it. If I neglect it three days, my public will know it."



Christopher's Second Prank By MARY GRAEAM BONNER WAVING in the sunlight was a

clothes line and on the clothes line were a lot of nice, freshly washed clothes. The ground underneath was of dist and cinders.

Tucking the note under his wing, Christothe clothes line. One by one, he pulled off the clothes pins and dropped the freshly washed clothes to the ground. It took him time

4.7 to do this, but no one was around and it did not seem as though he needed to hurry.

"This is really wicked," he told himself. "But perhaps the one who washed these clothes needs to get out in the good air and after washing them once more will have to hang them up again. Yes, maybe that will be good for her. She'll get added exercise first in doing the wash a second time. Exercise is good for anyone. I

know how my crowish spirits droop when I can't spread my strong wings every so often."

But in his crow beart of hearts he knew he was being very, very "They'd spank me if they caught me." he thought. "I'll have to rash

awar as soon as I see anyone." Suddenly there was a loud shout of anger and great great annoy-

ance.
"Just see what that crow has done!" someone called. Trom
where did he come! Oh dear, oh
dear, my nice fresh wash! I'll get
an old stick and drive him off." Christopher was about to fiv away when another thought come to him. "Do I dare." he arked himself.

Leaves Note for Rodents. They Obligingly Depart

Greene. Me. - Eugene A. Clostier, building inspector, lesting through a house here, found this note stuffed in a rat hole in the CEller:

"Mr. Rat: Would you be so kind as not to stop here long as I haven't very much, but my next door neigh-

few weeks ago her house was everrum with rats and that she had tried everything to get rid of them. Then she remembered that her grandmether had said the best way was to write a note. So she did, and munediately the rate left.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER LIASHINGTON — If ever your visit to Washington palls on you, take an hour off from your survey of the gold crested depart-ment of justice building and watch the house make laws.

Never was there a place more given over to frank, unalloyed disorder than the house when it sets out to debate a serious bill.

They don't talk to persuade the opposition, and anyway the opposi-tion probably is out in the corridor smoking a cigaret. They bellow their views into "The Congressional Record" where their constituents may read them, although were it not for the competing din all constituents as far west as Duluth might very well hear them while completing the spring plow-

Rules Bar Filibusters

T THE same moment the member from Georgia eries out in agony against loss of states' rights in the anti-lynch bill, a half dozen of his fellows 10 yards up the aisle will throw back their heads in a guffaw at the latest ribald wheeze.

Actute house managers have woven a network of rules to trap any rebellious clique which might be tempted to start a runaway fili-buster. So this weapon of minorities, available in the senate, is easily curbed in the house.

Yet for almost every rule seeking to limit the number and dura-

tion of speaches there are outles, like airholes in the ice, through like airnoiss in the ice, through which submarged congressmen can blow a public bubble. Unless the house managers slap down the rule prohibiting amendments, a congressman can add his own voice to the general hubbub by proposing an amendment, upon which he and a few associates can speak five minutes each.

Master Control

TO A reader of the record the amount of copy that a speaker can cram into a five-minute speech is simply bewildering. But that is taken care of in another manner. At the end of five minutes of speaking the member simply picks up his pages, mutters something about "privilege to extend my remarks," and hands the whole hour-long text of the speech to the reporter who obligingly inserts it in the record, lock, stock and barrel. Once there, it can be run off in multiplied number by the government-printer for mailing to the

But underneath the boiling disorder there is a master-work of control and when the minute arrives for 400-odd congressmen to make up their minds on the fate of the nation the speaker slaps down his gavel, even though it crashes in the midst of a split infinitive.

Then in true camp-meeting style the members stand to be counted. the noise not lessened but the speaking ended.

OLD ULSTER DAYS

Author of "Down the Vista of the Years." "A City is Born" and Other Stories and Historical Sketches.

Chapter 5 Old Coment Days

A rather remarkable concidence in the cement business in Rondout, flourishing some 30 years ago, was: the fact that both the first superin- a fast drying product. tendent and the last of the old Newirk Lime and Cement Co., were also mayors of Kingston, James G. Lindsley, who became the first superintendent of the company, served ago by the Kingston Oil Co., which Kingston as its first mayor, when the maintains its plant on East Strand. city was born, while the last superintendent at the local plant was the store was a busy place, furnishing ate James E. Phinney, who served the city as mayor during 1900 and 1901, and who was still serving as company superintendent when the cement plant closed down in 1905. after an existence over half a cen-

It was in the winter and spring of 1850 when preparations were made for building kilns and mills at Rondout for the Newark Lime and Cement Co., from plans mainly drafted by Calvin Tompkins, who was organizer and chief stockholder of the company. The work was so far lying between Hasbrouck and Delacompleted the following Spring that ware avenues, to the city for a manufacture of cement was commenced, and the business continued cepted and today in Hasbrouck Park to expand until it proved one of the the city has one of the finest parks most successful in the history of in the Hudson river valley. From Kingston, furnishing work for hundred the high slopes overlooking the High dreds of men, employed in the quar- road, which runs along the base of ries and in the mills.

The Newark Lime and Coment Co., owned many acres of land, extending from Hasbrouck avenue to Delaware plant in 1905 threw large numbers avenue and even beyond that, So ex- of men out of employment, and dealt tensive was the work of quarrying a blow to the lower section of the carried on that the entire hill is city from which it has never fully re-undermined with quarry holes. One covered. entrance to the quarries was on the High road, or East Union street, just Delaware avenue kill, at Abruyn

Long after the quarries closed down adventurous boys would arm industry was one of the big industhemselves with matches and candles tries of the city Rondout was a liveand spend the summer days exploring ly place for the company paid out the quarry holes. Some years ago large sums in payrolls, and, as has there was a cave-in at the entrance been written, employed hundreds of to the quarries just off Hasbrouck avenue, closing all lagress to the quarry, while for some years the city used the entrance to the Abruyn street end of the quarries for a city dumping ground, and for years used some of the old quarry holes for dumping purposes.

As the rock was quarried in the hin, it was brought out and placed through the mill and the finished product was then loaded in big rement barges and shipped to market y water. So extensive was the manufacture of coment that for years the shipment of cement to market made up a large part of the river town. tensively in Rondout but also at there had been a revival of the in- neon in Kingston.

cement was used in the construction of the famous Brooking bridge, as well as in other famous structures street, dropped dead from heart a threundout the country. This cement produced in Union

county was a slow drying mixture, brouch avenue. and took approximately seven days to harden, when the entire mann would practically return to stone, so hand did it become.

rected in Cluter enunty that hult entirely of courses was the Children's Chapel on Abruya street. which is later years has become widely known throughout the city as the Congregational Church of which the Rev. John Neidenteich in the present sester. This church was organized some years ago with ber. Mr.-. has plenty, so it would the late Rev. F. A. New as its first

Aim it will be required by elder residents that when the present school building on Delowate access. new known as Public School No. 4. was effected, complet from the tollise of the Newark Lime and Coment Co.

*** #PM.

The malls of both the school and the church still stend so hard and ex-

during as in the years they first were poured. The fact that Ulster county cemen: was a slow drying cement is said to be the principal reason that it was superseded in the market by the cement known as Portland cement,

Another structure built of cement was the company's store, which is still standing. It is located on the corner of East Strand and Tompkins street and was purchased some years and uses the old store. Older residents will recall the days when the provisions and other necessities to the workers.

Not only did the company maintain its own store to supply its workers with food and clothing, but it owned a number of houses which it erected for its employes. With the closing down of the cement business in 1905, the company gradually by

gan to dispose of its holdings, ho in houses and lands. It was during the administration of E. J. Dempsey as mayor that the company offered to sell its holdings nominal sum. The offer was ac

the property, one may obtain one of the finest views the city affords. The closing down of the cement

Of a once flourishing industry only the quarry entrances in the sides of off Hasbrouck avenue, while the the hills are left, and they are pracother entrance was at the foot of the tically blocked by slides that have occurred during the past quarter

century. During the days that the cement

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 21, 1917-Dr. Herman Craft

died at his home in Stone Ridge. Miss Edith Loring and Jack Evant and Miss Laverna Evans and Alex Shaffer married at a double wedding ceremony, at St. John's Episcopal

Charles W. Lewis appointed principal of Kingston High School.

April 21, 1927-Joseph Hemmen of Hudson street, sustained an in-jured leg and his auto was wrecked The comean industry in the early when in collision with another cardays not only was carried on ex- George C. Wolven died at his home on Albany avenue. For years he was Rosendale, where in recent years engaged in the flour and feed busi-

Mrs. William Mayhew, and her The Ulster county cement in the son, John B. Mayhew, 17, of Albert early days of its history was con- avenue extension, drowned in East's sidered the best cement on the Creek at-Bolceville. The mother fell market, and historians of early Unter from creek bank into swift current days record the fact that Rosendale and her son lost his life trying to rescue her.

Mrs. John McPhail, of Catherine tack while attending a social in manuel Baptist Church, at 58 Har-

The average adult American of more than five slices of breach each day. To supply this demand 20,000 Probably the first structure to be American beheries are behing a mawas like beaves of bread a month.



BLOOMINGTON

, Bloomington. April 20 .- Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening; Marguerite Randegger

leader. Noxt Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by John Bordensting and his class of senior boys, pictures of the migrant workers will

Mrs C. I. LeFever, Jr., spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Barnhardt, of High Falls.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Phillips on the Whiteport road. The topic and devotional part of the program was led by Mrs. Blanche Brown. After the meeting Mrs Phillips and Mrs. J. Yunker served refreshments and a social

hour was enjoyed.

DeWitt Barton of Glen Rock, N. J. is spending a few days with his grandmother, F. Smedes.

Mrs. R. Hoerning's little nephew of New York city spent a few days with her.

rlousecleaning and cleaning up the winter debris in the yards is the order of the day. The combined Creek Locks 4-H

Cluss will hold an entertainment on Friday, April 23, at 8:15 o'clock. They will present a three-act play entitled, "The Hoodooed Coon." Also novelty acts. Roger Keough is directing the show and this should he enough proof to assure you that a social time will be enjoyed, and refreshments will be on sale. The proceeds of the show will be used to send the club members to 4-H Camp. Your cooperation will be appreci-

Mrs. Willett Roosa, who was called to Staten Island three weeks ago on account of her mother, Mrs. E. Gallaway, being seriously ill and manufacture dying, was taken ill while there and had to stay for three weeks. Mr. Roosa went for her on Wednesday and they returned home on Thursday evening.
Mr and Mrs. J. P. Humbert of

The Bronx spent a few days at their summer home here.

with friends in Kingston. The Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston preached the sermon at the church on Sunday morning.

Gordon Relyea has gone to work He started from Albany on Monday.

ton on Friday afternoon.

Church services at 9:45 and Sunday school following directly after. the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford. will bring the message. An invitation is extended to all.

Young people's meeting Thursday

summer cottage and will stay until erties. Tuesday, when they will return to their city home again.

Mrs. Mary Herzel, who came from her daughter's home in New Jersey last week, had an accident by falling of Hickorybush is staying with her

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one-act play entitled "Don't Laugh." ing of the New Hurley Reformed Church.

Jesse Birch of Walden was a recent caller in town.

Vernard Wager was a caller on relatives in Modena Sunday. Earl Hasbrouck and Roy Hedges

have employment at Ardonia. Miss Hilda McGrath of New Windin this section.

Martin Kopaski was a visitor in Tillson on Saturday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier. Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wood recently.

trip to Delaware county last week-

Edmund Wager was on a fishing chine is started.



Industry Meets Labor In Capital Conference



Representatives of Industry, labor and the federal government me t in Washington to discuss problems involved in collective bargaining between workers and employers. Left to right are Harper Sib ley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Raymond Ingersoll, president of Brooklyn borough, New York: Arthur Lovell, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; R. C. Whiting, president of the Fuller Construction Co.; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; Clarence Woolley, president of the American Radiator Company; former Gov. Max Gardiner of North Carolina; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union and C.I.O. leader: Father Francis J. Hass and J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Saugerties News

Rightmyer-Hayes.

Saugerties, April 20 .- Miss Margaret N. Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hayes, and William F. Rightmyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rightmyer, were united in mar-Mrs. Blanche Brown spent Monday riage by the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor of St. Mary's Church, on Saturday afternoon. The attendants were Miss Martha Hayes as bridesmaid and Richard Rightmyer as best man. A reception was held at on a boat in the northern part of the the home of the bride following the Those present were Miss Findelsen. ceremony and immediate members of the family were present. The Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conro, who groom is employed by the village as have been spending the winter at special policeman and is well liked Palm Beach, Fla., have returned and known. The bride is secretary home and Saturday spent the after- for Eugene Thornton, insurance noon with the latter's father, James broker, on Partition street. Con gratulations are extended the happy Mrs. Chester Newell and daugh- couple for a long and happy wedded ters entertained friends from Kings-life. They will occupy the apartment in the Van Buskirk block.

Saugerties Man Weds.

Saugerties, April 20 .-- Eugene Davis of Saugerties and Miss Mar-garet Matthez of Park Ridge, N J. were united in matrimony by the evening at 7 o'clock; leader, Marguerite Randegger. Prayer meeting Church parsonage on Saturday even. at 8 o'clock to which every one is ing. The attendants were John welcome.

Kellerhouse and Miss Delphine Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sauer of White Short. A number of guests were stone, L. I., who spent the winter there, came up on Saturday to their there, came up on Saturday to their from Park Ridge, N. J., and Saug-

POLICEMEN MUST BE PLACED IN STATE PENSION SYSTEM.

Saugerties, April 20. - Mayor called and he sewed the cut and is been notified that the policemen village fire trucks and will be a saving a few days in Washington, D. C. who became intoxicated in their taking care of her. Mrs. Steinberg of Hickorybush is stayled with her with her the policemen village fire trucks and will be a saving a few days in Washington, D. C. who became intoxicated in their ling to the taxpayers. This work is Father John the Baptist and five establishments. at the present time. She is doing next January I, under the terms of George L Kerbert, the Garrity bill, which amends the civil service law in relation to HEAVY FINE PAID FOR tem recently approved by Governor Lehman. The village must pay part of the pension cost. Village Treas-********** has received a reply Plattekill. April 21.—Members of stating that the village's share. the Plattekill Grange presented a based on the police payroll of \$7.348. included in the village budget. Memat the annual congregational meet- bers of the police force must conlocal police will contribute \$356.57.

New Machinery at Blue Mountain. Saugerties, April 20.—The caretaker of the Saugerties reservoir at PELLOWCRAFT CLUB OF Blue Mountain. William E. Hommel. SAUGERTIES HOLD ANNUAL BALL and his assistant. Frank Hommel have installed a new chlorine machine and a new dry feed machine sor, was a recent guest of friends at the treatment chamber. These

Rhodes were shoppers in Newburgh will blow the sand and silt from the gram rendered by the Hommei

MT. MARION PASTOR GRES

Saugerties, April 26 .- The Rev. Harrite Holiman, paster of the Mt. Marion Refermed Church and the unanimous call to become the pastor ed the Old Samtesa Reference Church at Schurferribe. This church is located in the industrial growth. Mr. Hoffman as yet has and Miss Bornthy Williams The made no decision on the matter and evening was spent in the discussion during his ime sears stay in this township has made many friends and is well liked by the constras-HOTEL THE SIGN WOTT AN

Woman Falls and Fractures Hip

Saugerties, April 28 - With Ed ward Newbirk, who resides on the Sangerifen-Wenntelma biebmas bend the to Veteran, fell from a enair in Newkith was taken to the office of the Ellen Russell Finger, located on Dr. Lester Sonking and the X-ray the corner of Water avenue and taken to the Kingson Houseless Business expension for the denocal expension for the benealth where the fractions were writed by Dr. furgative ambulance conserved Mrs. that the local people will again do

Saugerties, April 20.-Miss Kav Mrs. Anna Benton, who is ill. Findelsen, a former teacher in the Saugerties public school, was given a miscellaneous shower in honor of her engagement to Everett Halsey of Water Mills, L. I , on Saturday evening. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Wynne and Miss Dorothy Burdick and Miss Lora Lewis were co-hostesses. Those present spent an enjoyable evening and the prospective bride received many useful and beautiful gifts. Mrs. Wynne, Miss Lewis, Miss Burdick, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. John Neander, Miss Bea Louise Gates, Miss Agnes Harris, Mrs Frank W. Mason, Mrs. L. M. Cahill and Miss Derothy Williams.

West Camp Barn Destroyed

Saugerties. April 20 .- A barn on the John Zeilman estate was destroyed by fire on Sunday about noon ents. with the R. A. Snyder Fire Company and Chief Joseph Sweeney and Police Chief Richter of Saugerties responding to the call for help. The property is located near the school house at West Camp and although splendid work was rendered by the remen, the flames destroyed the barn and a number of chickens also perished. The premises was occupled by Mrs. Fannie Lucente.

Village Will Have Own Gas Tank Saugerties, April 20 .-- Work has started on the Municipal Building property on the West Bridge street Kingston were recent guests of her John J. Kelliher, state organizer for side for the purpose of installing a mother, Mrs. Charles McNally, on the New York State Restaurant gas tank which will hold 1,000, gal- Washington avenue. by the truck

Saugerties, April 20-Entering a of a relative. ating a car while intoxicated Henry Gordon Freeligh was fined \$50 by police Justice C. H. Bennett in the Saugerties police court. The charge grew ployed by the Prudential Insurance substitute. out of an accident between cars of Co. tribute part of their salaries toward Freligh and James Pavlik on the 3W the fund. Mr. Keenan estimates the highway near the Picarant Valley Inn. Pavlik was arrested and paid a \$5 fine for operating a car with- days. out a license.

Saugerties, April 20-Nearly two hundred persons attended the an- the Diamond Mills Paper Co., spent New Hurley, April 21 .-- A husiness lage water supply system, making it ball held in the Mechanics hall, on village. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Griffen of tain efficiency to the department.

East Coldenham, were recent guests. The new dry feed machine will feed.

Two orchestras furnished music for a week in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier.

Mrs. Myron Bloomer of Middle Engineers claim this will prevent dow's well known hand with Mildred ope Tisited Mr and Mrs. Charles corrosion of the pipes, which was Kelly as receilst for modern dances mod recently.

Mrs. Samuel Drausfield, Mrs. curred at Centerville. Superintend-orchestra for old fashion dancing Ralph Van Duser and Mrs. Lewis ont and the department workmen During the evening there was a provillage mains before the new ma- ters and Margaret Freligh, which drew much applause from the large gathering, Henry Lamoures acted as general chairman and incether with CALL TO LARGER CHERCH the committee the affair was a grand FUCCOSS.

P.-T. 1. Meeting

Saukeriles, April 29-The April meeting sponsored by the Saucerine Highwoods Church, has received a Parent-Teacher Association was beld in the dish school auditorium. The mental emminumits singing was a feature of the evening and was greatly church is located in the industrial enjoyed Group discussions were led community much larger than his by Frank W. Mason, Ralph Hayes, present charge and offers a field for Mrs. Grant B. Morse, Clark Maynerd on pre-school education; musical fea-(त्तारम्भः पुरुषकाति प्रतानकातीकिक **र**ीत gambling, and followed ht a semal hour with refreshments and friendliness presalling among the prosi-

Home for Agril Winners Pirter,

Saugeries, Antil 26-The Sauger er home and injured her hip. Mrs. ties Home for Aged women known as 43.3x Institution bestimble on Max 1 sail Riving and in Sonting. Time The Board of Managers are in house their share of contributions. Mrs.

Description of the chairman state of the cha for the affair during this work.

Personals

Saugerties, April 20 .- Raymond Benton of Elm street was in Kings-

Sonking is attending her.

Peter Montino, who has been 111

for the last two weeks, has resumed his position as chauffeur with Howard Gillespy.

Fabian Russell of the Saugerties Mig. Co. is on a trip through the chinery accident.

west in the interest of the company.

The New York city area was the Miss Aline Wolf of the Farmingdate, L. I. high school faculty spent

the week-end with her mother, Robert Finger of Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Finger. Miss Roberna Clum of the Vassar Hospital training class for nurses spent the past Sunday with her par-

spent the week-end as guest of the down. Rev. and Mrs. John Neander.

Mrs. Rodney Ball and daughter, Nancy V., have returned from the Kingston Hospital to their home. Mrs. Martin Cantine, Mrs. George

Smith. Miss Kitty Montross and Miss axle factory here Maude Montross of this place motored to Albany and vicinity on Sat-

Mrs. Joseph Zeeh and son of

quite badly. Dr. L. G. Rymph was George L. Herbert of this village has of the village department and the Sturgeon have returned from spend-automobile keys away from persons

retirement system not later than under the supervision of Mayor seminarians of Mt. of the Atonement Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED Thornton of this place were in Brook-name on Postmasters' Commission lyn on Friday attending the funeral certificates now.

plea of guilty to the charge of oper- recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward had faded to a green blur on his

to Coxsackie where Mr. Doll is em-certificate signed in blue ink as a

Dr. E. J. Van Etten has been the Auburn, N. Y., April 21 (49)-

but is reported to be somewhat im- dialely if she became married. proved at the present.

Ralph H. Thompson, president of

Returns From War



on as he proved in New Latter specifing three weeks to Specific our sine. He had wored from injuries suffered en a shell struck a nearly lifting and handred a limit

Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., April 21 (A)-Fewton on Sunday visiting his mother, or deaths were caused by industrial accidents in New York state during Mrs. Zimmer of Ulster avenue March than in the same month last ton Hospital on Saturday. Dr. Lester year, Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews reported today.

Andrews' announcement listed 117 fatal industrial mishaps for the month, against 102 for March of Mr. and Mrs Floyd B Garrison are 1936. Falls accounted for 27 deaths spending a week at Atlantic City and and vehicular accidents took 11 lives, while only one fatality was recorded as the result of a factory ma-

scene of 82 of the deaths

Buffalo, N. Y., April 21 (AP)-Tavern keepers were warned today spent the week-end with his parents, against fake liquor control agents re ported to have made several searches after flashing badges Ray Burke, executive director of

the Erie County ABC Board, said the fake investigators apparently were Miss Kay Findelsen of Ossining laying the groundwork for a shake-

Buffalo, N. Y., April 21 (A)— Chevrolet Motor Company officials today completed the purchase of a building site for a new motor and

They announced that construction work would begin within three weeks and said approximately 4000 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Robinson skilled workers would be employed bave returned from a motor trip to when the factory is completed.

Liquor Dealers' Association advocat-Mrs. Lorena Ford and Mrs. Sarah ed today that tavern keepers take

Geneseo, N. Y., April 21 (49)

at Graymoor were recent guests of Syracuse, N. Y., April 21 (P)-it's blue ink that Postmaster General Mrs. Sarah Thornton and William James A. Farley is using to sign his

Postmaster Edmund L. Weston. Lionel Gavigan of Catakill was a who discovered Farley's signature original certificate and returned it Joseph Doll and family will move to Washington, received a brand new

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wash-, Women teachers in Auburn who burn on Barclay Heights the last few marry during the achool year will forfeit their positions immediately Mrs. C. C. James, formerly of this under a decree of the board of edurillage, who is now living with her cation effective today. The hoard sister. Mrs. Lewis, at Stamford, made it part of the teaching contract Conn., suffered a stroke last week that any teacher would resign imme-

machines will greatly add to the vil- nual Ulster Lodge Fellowship Club the last few days on business in this meeting of the New Hurley Reformed Church Sunday School will Mrs. Emma Capern and Mrs. Ida he held at the home of Mrs. Perry, very modern and helping to main- Livingston street. Friday evening Fields have returned after spending DuBois on Friday evening. April 20. at 8 o'elock.

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Madeline Wendling on Saturday afternoon, April 24. with Anna Bell White as amistant DOMINE.

There will be regular services in the New Hurley Reformed Church next Sunday morning with Sunday School at 19:39 o'clock. daylight saving time, and church services at II a. m.

The Young Women's Club will hold a caleteria supper in the New Hutley Reformed Church Hall on Thursday evening, April 29, begin-ning at 6 o'clock, with the fellowing menn: Boiled ham, scalloped salmen, ment leaf, etalloged petators. nacaroni and cheese, potato salad. cabbage mind, pincapple and hancas mind, baked beans, deviled exxe. homemade tracks, homemade white and brown brend, ple, cake and coflee. Everyone is invited to attend. N. T. Corks recently has had a telephone installed in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashley of Chietham sere Sunday gaesis at the home of their daughter and em-inlaw, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O Nag-1, Comitad and Imaid Strisings of

Fitte lifes were week-and guests at the home of their uncle and aunt. Mr and Mre Gerom Schoonmaker Propert Pullers of Modera exent Saturday with his cousins, Jane and Norman Erkert.

Mr. and Mis. Stojoler and sister of Now York and My and Mry. Warry Grupes und furtier en Cafberrgriffe enlighed at the home of Mrs. Perry Du-Bicis and mether, Mrs. Tellerday. . Enday afternoon.

Dellay Indicted

New York, April 20 (Special)-An indictment was hunded up to since Judge William Bondy in United 1894. States District Court today by the grand jury charging John Dellay with conspiracy to violate the Internal Revenue Law in 1 ister county between August 1, 1925, and July 31, 1936 The co-conspirators are no

named The indictment refers to the setting up of a 500-gallon still in a barn on the property of Mr and Mrs Rudolph Rabel, on the easterly side o the Delaware and Hudson Canal, be tween Rosendale and Creek Locks, Mr Dellay will be arraigned shortly for pleading.

Temperance Plus

Linton, Ind -- Back in the days when John Eddy, 79, was digging for On Still Charge his instruce, he found the water of the mining camps made him sick, the mining camps made him sick. He gave it up in favor of coffee, tea or milk and has not tasted water His abstinence dates from

> Tides on the Pacific Coast are generally higher than those on the Atlantic Coast, partly because of castward winds

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Cheer...Isn't it true you always innd yourself refreshed by the prescence of cheerful peoples. Then why not make an effort to confer the same pleasure on others?, Think cheerfully, speak with a smile help the world to turn up the corners of its mouth.

Movie Star - And is this the home of your ancestors?

Bridegroom- Yes, dearest, Movie Star--Well it looks very familiar. Are you sure I haven't been married to you before?

A wise saying may not keep you out of Jail, but if it shortens your sentence, you have reason to respect

Mother - No. Junior, for the third time I tell you that you cannot have

Junior All right, but I don't see where Dad gets the idea that you're always changing your mind

if you would have long friendships, cultivate a short memory,

Little Joan (dreamily) - Don't at 8 p m. next Monday. you wish you were a hird, Jimmy, and could fly 'way up in the sky? Jimmy (scornfully)-No. I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water through my nose.

When a bank cashier disappears without explanation no explanation [is needed.

He---May I kiss you?

She-No, No But he kissed her anyway, for had he not been taught that two negatives make a positives"

Doctor-You'll be dead by morning. Eskimo-Hmmm, three months

more to live! A bathing costume was formerly a concealment. It is now an embellish-

The telephone rang and the new maid answered it.

"Hello!" came from the receiver. "Hello!" answered the girl. answered the girl flushed with the pride of a new lan-

'Who is this?" again came the "I don't know who It is," said the girl, "I can't see you."

Don't smile at double chins; they may conceal a fluctuating Adam's

Man-Why are you looking so de-Friend-I've gone and lost my best friend. I just loaned him \$10.

Country people get sick; town people get ill.

Little Mary-I'll bet you can't. guess what sister said about you just before you came in.

Little Mary-Oh, you guessed it 9:20-Jam Nectures the very first time.

First Movie Actress Hear you're married again. Whom did you mar-

ry this time? Second Movie Actress-Er-er I believe I've got his card in my bag somewhere

An honest enemy very often proves to be man's best friend,

When a man has to borrow to make ends meet he is likely to cause something to break in the middle.

Friend-Tour husband is sulking again. What's wrong this time? Woman-Oh, it's just because I used his ailly old tennis racket to strain the potatoes.

CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, April 21-The annual clambake of the Clintondale Friends Church has been set for July 29, at the Clintondale Grange Hall under the auspices of the Ladles Circle. Mrs. Harold Sutton is president of the circle.

The annual Spring supper of the Clintondale Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held on the evening of April 23, beginning art 6 30 o'clock, and will continue until all are served. This supper will he served in the church parlors, in conjunction with this supper there will be held a food sale. A sariety of foods will be on sale at a low price and every member of the community is urged to attend. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. George Albuesen, Mrs. Reuben leyo. Mrs. John Shay, Mrs. Charles Thorne, Mrs. William Raker, Mrs. William York, Mrs. Graham Gerald and Mrs. William Barrett.

Miss Helena Termilliger, of New Palts, spent the week-end as the auest of her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baker, of Main street. 12:10-Nove 12:15-"We Are Fear"

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 21- Regular church retrieve will be resumed on Sunday. 4º the M. E Church following the ornersion of services April 18, due is the conference being in session. Miles Margaret Cook, 4-H Club lender. und ibr 4-M griffe will be eslitilative at the home of Miss licalities Ward in Modena, Friday ಎ!tes#eo¤. ∄ಕ#N ಫặ

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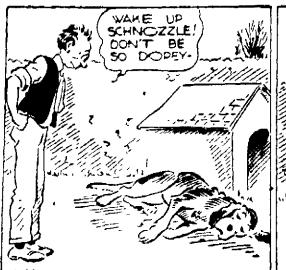
20:25-- Virging Well The regular meeting of Pattekill strange No. 223 will be in sension Saturday exening, April 24 The pro-Fram of emisination of listed as George Tuttle, who has been

the being some time in camp. In striting his patents in this place, Extert Barrourt has been seeded ing his grandfather, W. E. Marcourt "Hut") ガゴャ キリマネタゴカ家。 William Palmer is working on the

four farm of his aunt. Miss Emma

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Now York, April 21 (49 -Dr Walter Damrosch, veteran symphonic conductor, concludes nine years of consecutive broadcasting, when he closes the current season of his Music Appreciation Hour on WEAF-WJZ-NBC Friday afternoon.

A Supreme Court broadcast in opposition to the President's plan will bring a talk by Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire on WJZ-NBC

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

TALKS-7:15, New series by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, topic, "What It Means to be First Lady;" WABC-CBS 10.45, Rep. Jack Nichols of Oklahoma on "Rivers and Harbors Congress."

WEAF-NBC-8. One Man's Family; 9, Fred Allen; 10. Hit Parade; 11:15, King's Jesters; 12.30, Lights Out, Mystery.

WABC-CBS-8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Ken Murray and Oswald; 9, Lily Pons; 9:30, Jessica Dragonette in "Vagabond King;" 10, Gang Busters; 10:30, Babe Ruth; 11:30, Bowling Congress, WJZ-NBC-8, Beatrice Lillie; 8:30, Fielen Menken Serial; 9, NBC String Symphony; 10:30, NBC Min-trel Show; 12, Bob Crosby's Orchestra

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Musical Art Quartet; 4, Fashion Show; 6, Kanoodles, Vocal and Instrumental. WABC-CBS-2:15, School of the Air from Glasgow; 4, Westminster Choir; 5. Current Questions Before the Senate; 5:30, Monkey-rope-weight

Stunt Broadcast. WJZ-NBC-12:15, Travelers Aid Anniversary; 1 45, Scots Guards Band from London; 3:15, Eastman Symphony; 4:30, Tuberculosis Association Talk, Dr. Kendall Emerson.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

WEAT-600

London 6:39—News: Supreme Court 6:45-Billy & Betty 7:89-Amoe 's' Andy 1:15-Uncle Burn 7:30-Meet the Orch. 7.30—Meet the Orch.
7.45—Vic & Sada
8.90—One Man's Family
8.20—Wayne King orth.
9.00—Town Hall
10.00—Hit Parade
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tirch, 11:15-King's Jesters 12 00-Bunne's Orch. WOS-7196 8:00-Uncle Don 8:38-"Jr. G-Men" 8:45--V. Connelly, news 7:00-Reerts 7:15-Mack's orch. 7:20-Lene Rauger 8:00-Nunicole Stringu 8:20-Music for Family

Suitor-I haven't a single idea, 9.00-Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Rubinoff orch. 10.00-Col. W. H. Kelly

WEAT-OFF

145—A. R. St. John
155—Aewe
100—Mir. Wiggs
15—John's Other Wife
100—Just Plain Bill
145—Today's Children
190—David Harrin
155—Backstage Wife
145—Wife Saver
159—Time Rignale
1155—Mary Marin
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Weather
18—News; Market &
Weather
18—Harding's Wife
29—Words & Music
106—Music Guld
38—C, MacDonald
48—Personal Column
46—Personal Column

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6:18-Good Merning 6:30-Early Birds

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245—Musical Clock
246—Musical Clock
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1276—Sales Talk
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7:30—Radio Rubes 8:20—Children's Stories 8:16—News; Morning

Melodies 8:36—Chearle 9:00—Streamliners 9:46—A. R. St. John

EVENING 10:15—Romance of Roses 10:36—Teaor & Orch. 11:00—Westher: News 11:15—Kennev's Orch. 11:20—Ellington's Orch. 12:00—Duchin's Orch.

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7.30-Lum & Abner
8:00-Beatrice Lillie
8:20-Helen Menken
9:00-String Symphomy
10:00-Vic and Sade
10:15-C Weymann
10:20-Minstret Show
11:00-News; Coleman Orch. 11-10-Osborne's Orch.

12.00-Crosby's Orch. WARC-840h 6:00-D Casino 6:15-Sen. R. M. LaFollette 5.30—Sports Resume 6:49-News, Pretty Klitty

7:00-Poetie Melodien 7:15-Ma & Pa

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Fred Robenstern, president of the school board at Plainedge, L. I. is being sued for \$3,000 by Mrs. Mary Greiner, principal of the little school, who charges be

standered her after she had declined his invitation to a rendez-yous in a secluded farmhouse.

Lawton's Big Fish Is First Entered

The first entry in the L. S. Winne & Co. big fish contest was made Satarday by Robert Lawton of 66 Hoffman street and set a pretty good mark for future contestants to shoot at. It was a German Brown trout that measured 261/2 inches in length and weighed five pounds. Lawton caught the trout Saturday in the upper basin of the Ashokan reservoir using live bait.

The Winge Co. this year is offering three prizes for the biggest fish on Friday afternoon. for the biggest trout, biggest pick-ling citizena. erel and biggest bass. Prizes will be \$5 worth of merchandisc, to be

Captain Hammond Died on Tuesday

Captain Gustavus A. Hammond, for years a widely known Hudson river captain, and for over 20 years connected with the DuBols drug store on North Front street, died in this city on Tuesday afternoon about o'clock, aged 87 years. Funeral services will be held from the late nome, 139 Highland avenue, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Montrepose cemetery. Captain Hammond was born in the

town of Esopus on December 14, 1849, the sop of the late Jacob De-Witt Hammond and Eliza Linnet Delamater Hammond, but had been resident of Kingston practically all his life. For many years he was a captain and pilot on the Hudson river. He was first in the employ of the old Knickerbocker Ice Company and later with the Cornell Steamboat Company as captain of the tugs Dr. David Kennedy and the Earl. He retired from active service on the river about 25 years ago and since then had been connected with the DuBois pharmacy on North Front Captain Hammond never married

and is survived by two brothers, Allen S. Hammond of 161 Clifton avenue, and George Hammond of West Hurley, and a sister, Miss Frances Hammond with whom he made his home. Captain Hammond was a member of the Reformed Church of ******** the Comforter and when a young man served several times on the oftics Captain Hammond was a staunch

Considerate of the feelings of all taining features were card playing those with whom he came in daily and dancing, music being furnished contact there was never any sting in his words because there was no maintain tra, of Walden. A variety of delicious ice in his thoughts.

Church, will officiate at the services ing secretary; Moe Albin, financial versing the northern part of this

caught during the season-one each the city has lost one of its outstand- ning were Mr. and Mrs Herman Ru-

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Role Reversed



Forsaking her role of movie star to become one of the audience, Claudette Colbert was an interested spectator at the opening of a stage play in Hellywood.

MODENA

Personally Captain Hammond was Modena, April 21-Mr. and Mrs. of the type of man who found pleas. Morris Cohen entertained at their ure in helping those with whom he home at Stanley Orchards on Satur- Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands came in contact. He was always nome at Stanley Orchards on Satur-Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands thoughtful and considerate of others, day evening. 75 guests, in celebrathy will come out at approximate and one of his marked traits was his tion of the first anniversary of the great of the second to be second. kindliness which was manifested in Walden Jewish Community Center his manner and the tone of his voice. organization The evening's enter-During the many years that Cap- the evening. An excellent time was

tain Hammond had been a resident of Kingston he became widely known and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Lee evening. An excellent time was the Bureau of ing says it is and was held in high esteem by all till, Modena and Ohiotille. Officers of the organization are Leo Sheiner.

Duce's The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., president; Jules Annkeltan, vice pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian president; William Robinson, record-

secretary. Among those attending the In the death of Captain Hammond celebration festivities Saturday evedolph, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Annkelton, Mr. Billions of pounds of high explo- and Mrs. Joseph Wagna, Dr. and Mrs.

> Attorney and Mrs. Jules Ewig. Mr. Cohen is a progressive fruit grower. Fripoli along the Mediterranean owning and operating the Stanley owning and operating the Stanley coast. Orchards, south of Modena village,

> Miss Marguerite Smith spent the blue. week-end with friends in the vicinity lire black. Illustrate ancient ruins. of Poughkeepsie.

and son. Joseph, were recent dinner mater in Poughkeepsie. The Modena Rural Cemetery pre-

sents a splendid appearance, in its has been appointed caretaker for another season

Memorial Hall, where a quilt is in readiness for quilting. Mrs. Mabel Yeager of Highland was a recent caller in this section.

Plans are complete for the firemen's dance to be conducted in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Friday afternoon, May 7. Ransel Wager, Joseph Hashrouck and Rulle Ward, committeemen in charge of arrangemenie. Mrs. Margaret Carroll and family

entertained guests at their home Sundar. Miss Margaret Carroll has renewed

her contract to teach in the Gardiner school at the commencing of the fail Edward Rhinehart of Poughkeep.

sie risted relatives bere Sunday.

Five years ago the state of Man. choukuo was founded. Now a spe. cial set of two stamps has been issued to commemorate the an-

niversary. The designs are somewhat symbolic. The 1½-

fen carmine pictures a huge sun rising above a plowed field. The 3-f green has a shadowgraph of the

capital, Hsinking, showing modern and ancient buildings with men and carriages in the foreground. This issue boosts to 80 the total of varieties catalogued for the Manchoukuo since it began putting out stamps in 1932. Quite a number have pictured Kang Teh, both as chief executive (then Pu-Yi) and later as emperor Others have been

scenic or symbolic. Outside of watermark changes, inscription alterations and commem-orative inserts, the first basic designs, showing a pagoda at Liaoyang and the emperor, bave been continued for general postage use.

Uncle Sam's Territories The special territorial stamps

calling atention to Uncle Sam's possessions will begin to appear in June, if present postomice plans materialcenters, have gone into the mails One 3-cent stamp is intended for

each territory - Alaska, Hawaii, expected to be scenic.

Meanwhile collectors still discuss the 4-cent army stamp which shows General Robert E. Lee wearing the two stars of a lieutenant-colonel in stead of the three stars of a general on his collar. Collectors insist the missing star constitutes an error, but the Bureau of Engraving and Printing says it is hidden at the back of

Duce's Libya Highway

Italian possession



north brought forth four new stamps—two airmails and two regular postage. The road, just

Orchards, south of Modena viniage, which was recently placed on the honor roll of the New York State Horticultural Society, as producing high grade fruit. A splendid new cooler was erected on the premises last year, providing modern storage for fruit produced at the orchards.

A huge triumphal arch, located midway on the road, is pictured on the regular postage. The arch is inscribed in Latin: "O beneficient sun, thou seest nothing greater than the city of Rome." The values are 50 centesimi red brown and 1.25 lize

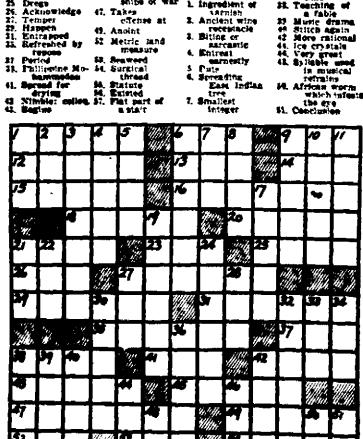
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck with a plane in the upper left corner. Both designs include the Italian guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dele-words for "Inauguration of the Coast Road, March 15, 1937.

Modern kitchens are and should well kept condition, under the su-pervision of Richard Coy, Sr., who should possess a new and higher type of cleanliness, compactness. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mo- airiness, sanitation, beauty, and condena Methodist Church will meet venience. The modern kitchen re-Thursday, April 29, in Hasbrouck flects more progress than any room in the house.

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Industrial Deaths
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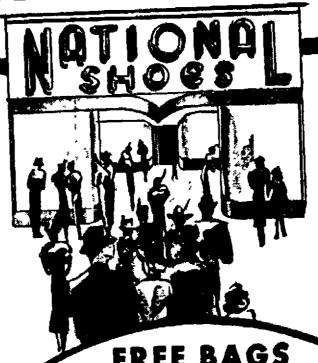
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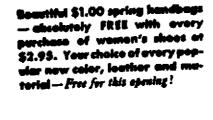
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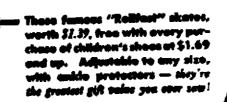
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April's the time to set out new everbiooming ramblers with blooms of dazzling orange or raffron yellow to clothe an unsightly garage or twine round a garden arch. New hybrid tea roses of apricot brown or watermelon pink may encircle a bird bath or border your drive.

Before planting roses moisten roots in a bucket of water. Prune roots by making fresh cuts at the ends. Set in a hole deep and wide enough not to crowd roots. Pack solltightly around them. Prune tops to within slx inches of the ground.

Our 40-page booklet, GARDEN-ING MADE EASY, is brimful of tips on getting greatest joy for least work in your garden.

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Christian Endeavor

bilee convention of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union has secured several prominent speakers wood, D. D., head of the United Free Church of Great Britain; the Rev. Norman V. Peale, D. D., of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York; Harry N. Holmes, former state president; Howard G. Launsbach, state

yond the village of Hurley. All of-ficers of the union and society pres-be completed. About 30 were pres-Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or idents are requested to be present. Spring Rally

the program of the county union. of Eleanor Gerhardt. The date, place, and speaker are not definitely known, but President Mary Members of the First Reformed Freeman. Pattern Department, 232 arrangements and expects to release meeting and the result was that at arrangements and expects to release meeting and the result was that at

Once again, please return the census blanks very soon, as the complete record of Christian Endeavor activily in the county must be forwarded to the state office as soon as possible. Send the filled in blanks to Donald H. Smith, 28 Oak street, Kingston. Repeats Easter Cantata

The Albany Avenue Baptist En-deavor journeyed to the Home for The Aged Friday evening and repeated the Easter cantata, "Song of Triumph. Sunday afternoon society members assisted the Rev. A. S. Cole in a service at the City Home, and Sunday evening the regular prayer for the purpose of acting as a guide meeting was in charge of Charles for the lives of members. It was Gumaer who had for his topic, "Youth." Members of the society will attend the all-day conference. "Safarl," that will be held Friday is l'oughkeepsie for Baptist soung peo-ple. Sunday's meeting will be held



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Summer Conference Discussion At the regular meeting of the Flat-shantung, or percale. for the annual affair to be held this bush Society Sunday, a discussion real programmer of the city of Syracuse on July was heard concerning the summer in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 49 and 42. Size 16 requires the following programmer of the f Reformed Church.

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The regular executive meeting of the county union will take place on Monday evening, May 3, at the home of the president to all of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dixon, just be sign early for this event so that arrangements for transportation may Price 15c.

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information about this raily next the end of the meeting all present signed peace pledges. Special music was rendered by Maxine Taylor.

Second Anniversary.

The St. Remy Christian Endeavor elebrated its second anniversary on April 14, with an election of officers. Walter Schmitz is the new president, and has for his assistants; James Helmich, vice president: Doris Emberson, secretary; and Beatrice Ellsworth, treasurer.

Desirable Accomplishments. The New Paltz Endeavorers dis-

cussed the various accomplishments that could be made in the present day world, and made a list of both desirable and undesirable activities voted that the supper meetings be continued. Ulster Park Organizes.

There is now a Christian Endeav-

or Society at Ulster Park, with Raphael Van Aken as president. Sunday evening County President Mary Langwick was present at the new society's meeting and outlined the work of the county union. A discussion followed on a current topic and all present seemed to be very enthusiastic.

Mt. Marion Checks In.

The Rev. Harvey Hoffman, of the Plattekill Reformed Church at Mt. Marien, has succeeded in starting a Christian Endeavor and members of the county executive board recently installed the officers.

Activities at Bethaup. Bethany Society's news sheet, the Bright Spot," will make its appearnce at the May meeting. A leadership training class will be held on Thursday evening, April 29, for the purpose of giring instruction to committee chairmen and to assigned leaders of prayer meetings. A series of prayer meetings will be con-वैभागोली हैं। देवेल मनमा हिमायान को देवेल bomes of shut-in members. Some time during May the secrety will base entire charge of the Sunday exemina ecrates. This will become part of the recular program and will ter carried out every two months.

SOUTH RONDONT

South Rondout, April 21 ... Dr. men Lawking and daughters, the Minnen Helen and Kathryn, and ministers and management and in under the care of Dr. comitted from among the local cuents of West New York, were guests on G. W. Ross of Fort Essen.

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sander were Golden Rule for last week.

The Rev. W. S. Chandler and Mrs. Wells of Union Finis on Salurday Homemakers have discovered that Chandler intended the functial of exeming at the westing amplications. Foundation are produced to the function of Mrs. C. Wells. Stanley Chandler of Newburgh Savors and the appearance of their

The congregation of the M. E. spent Monday at his home here, The congression of the m. so spent more at all one would be said in melcome the Rev.

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James Wesley is very ill at his The name of Jeech Schere was do as the mest goed.

A Burnt Child Takes The Cake



'Now what's that?" young lady would ask if her talk were as candid as this



DOO, HOO!

"Wa-a! I burned my finger! How was I to know it's the cake, not the candle, you're supposed to eat. Swell way to treat a girl on her very first birthday!



IT'S DE-CAKE!

'M-m-m! That's much bet-So all's well that ends well at this baby's first birthday party.

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were present from the Saugertles 31/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c. HERE'S A CLEVER IDEA!

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Pocas Pancakes

\$ tablespoons fat, melted

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Spiced Henry Topping

% cup strained hones % cup butter I teaspoon cianamon % teampoon & temppoon sait Mix the ingredients and melt in

a double boiler. Serve warm, in a small pitcher. Relish Dressing French I tablespoons

cateup 3 tablespoons \$ pimiemto-stuffed olives

(CASDOO! Mix arad chill the ingredients and server on cress, lettuce, tomatoes or other fresh vegetable salad

combinations. Because berries mold easily they should most be washed. Instead, they should be sprinkled in a thin layer in a shallow pan and stored in the refrigerator. They may be

washed before they are served. Cheese It

Snoqualmaie, Wash.-Mrs. Freder.

ick Copeland wishes the mice were a observant as her 15-minths-old son He spotted a trap under the bath tub, bit at the cheese and the trap

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Larger pipes are being placed take care of any cloud bursts or inch pipe that has been found inade-surprise? quate in former rainy seasons.

Along the Esopus creek, in the vicinity of Phoenicla and further up the line, loads of riprap taken from the new mid-town tunnel at Weehawken, are being used as fill for additional protection against high water. Yesterday 15 cars of this designated locations. Loads of

being received and used for ballast. It is planned to complete the laying of heavier rail on the Hunter branch this year. For the past two for them. years the company has been replacing the original 62 pound rails, and this year's program calls for new frogs and switches and 80 pound rail

side tracks. The main line from Kingston to Oneonta now has been entirely rewith heavier rail, some 90 nound and other 105 pound, replacing the 62 and 72 pound rails used by the old Ulster and Delaware line, and the task of placing beavier rail on all side tracks will soon be completed.

CHARGE LOWE CONCEALED PART OF WIFE'S PROPERTY

New York, April 21 (A)-The sis-

affidavit, submitted to Justice Julius is a rising force. trial of their suit to recover \$121,-750 from him.

This amount, the sisters claim, represents the value of furs and jewelry, left by Miss Tashman, to which they were entitled under an agree ment they made with Lowe on March 26, 1934, five days after his wife's

where he will remain until June. An cess is assured and the top near at affidavit, submitted by his counsel, hand. Joseph W. Landes, today charged an examination was sought for the purpose of "harassing and annoying" the actor. He has denied making an

agreement with the sisters. Justice Miller reserved decision.

Hearing Postponed

New York, April 21 (A)-Resump-Board hearing of a labor complaint the cup for the second night. against the Borden Farm Products division of the Borden Company was and who are working their cards, are postponed today until Friday.

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The Y. M. C. A. campaign is runbeing carried on by the New York sing way shead of last year with all Central Railroad on the Catakili Indications of reaching the top. Si-Mountain Branch, formerly the Ui- multaneously with this campaign for ster and Delaware Railroad, as an \$10,127.17 is the Amsterdam cam-

Chairman Clarence Dumm, for the second time called the workers to Frees, \$9 Wrentham street. The order for the second report. After evening consisted of dancing BY Of Oneonta for this purpose of thanking the ladies of the Albany playing games. Present were Mr. providing better drainage. Some of Avenue Baptist Church and the Clinthese replacements are 60 and 68 ton Avenue Methodist Church for inch concrete pipes calculated to their, services, the "Surprise Quartake care of any cloud bursts or tet", consisting of Fred Van Deusen, high water, while some 35 inch cast E. Schutt, R. Loughran, and C. Woniron pipe is replacing 12, 20 and 24 derly, was called upon and was it a

The speaker of the evening, Roger Loughran, was then presented. "In the country today," he said, "there is taking place many changes both political and economical affecting all the people, children and grown-upe. They number four.
"First, the affect on the people.

riprap were received and dumped in They are disgruntled-disappointed. cinders from Weehawken are also when every one will be taken care People ask why they should give of. Young people say that there is no more individualism. Everything is so organized, there is no chance

"Second, mental laziness. In a that they are not mentally lasy. In prehistoric times there existed 18 in the Hunter yard, including the classes of creatures, today five are left. The human race is one. The tap dancing by the Misses Ruth Jones reason that all did not exist is because all did not have the ability to

"Third, today we have the uneducated voter. Instead of 10 per cent voting as in days of John Adams, today 26 per cent vote. The need is for more education, better schools, Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker, not cutting of the budget and staff.

we have very good people who con- Storms. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton. stitute the very good church going people, honest, loyal. We also have ters of the late Lilyan Tashman, very bad people who constitute the John Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carters of the late Lilyan Tashman, very bad people who constitute the John Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carters of the late Lilyan Tashman, criminals, gangaters. In between we done, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ostrander. actress, charged in State Supreme have the great masses of people wno Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers. Mr. and Court today that her husband, Ed-represent the cross section of our Mrs. Frank Norris, Mrs. Arthur Hull. mund Lowe, the actor, failed to dis- American people. These masses are close in administration proceedings kept in the balance, are held up by in Los Angeles "a great deal of prop- such forces, as the church, Y. M. C. erty which actually belonged to his A., good movies and reading matter. Jones, wife at the time of her death."

The forces that hold them down are trude The charge was contained in an such as liberal law. The Y. M. C. A.

"In Kingston there are people Miller by Benjamin Jaffee, counsel "In Kingston there are people for the sisters, Jennie Rabinson and with excuses and people with rea-Hattie Blumenson, in support of sons. In Kingston there are people their motion to examine Lowe before who will give to the "Y" and it Ruby Everitt. workers will do their job with as is no reason why success isn't as-

Clarence Rowland, former president of the Kingston "Y", was called burgh, Daniel Ostrander, Horacc upon and stated that for the past seven years he had been connected with the campaign as an officer. This Lowe is on his way to England year as a worker it seems that suc-

> Gilbert Richter, president of the Boys' Hi-Y Club, was present and was complimented on the program Hi-Y has conducted this year.

In reviewing the division standings it shows the Shuttles still ahead with 64 aubscriptions and \$413, the Nets with 55 subscriptions and \$405. the Racquets with 31 subscriptions tion of a National Labor Relations and \$155, R. H. Broughton retaining

> The men who are not attending holding back the campaign organization, it was stated.

The men who have qualified as Finch, E. Schutt, E. Dewitt, E. Cornwell, W. Hunsinger, E. Haines. Tonight at 6 o'clock will be the

third report and H. H. Flemming will be the speaker.

The division standings are: Division Standings

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Madrid Suffers

Nadrid, April 21 49-The tenth day of incommant insurgent shellfire rolled up a total of 50 doud within

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allities made the toll approximately eral public will be appreciated. 150 for the 10 days of bombard-

pumple; Madrid's Gran Tie. her Breadway." was made a major front of mat.

After a combined residence of 527 Took edg. grate in Texas, the fermet elithen. of Mexico have applied for anal. naturalization pageits.

Surprise Party. Saturday aight a surprise party was held in honor of Joe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

and Mrs. Dyer of Sussex, N. J., and children, Sara, Etta, Evelyn, Ruth, Junior and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Price and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Demarest of Lafayette, N. J.; the Misses Anna Brown, Thelma Trankor. Dorothy Joy, Grace. Marie and Alice Lund. Lois Tremper. Hilma Suominen. Mary Stall. Verna Oakley. Natalie Phillips, Dorothy Schlavone. Lillian and Kara Cesana, the Messra. Frank Land, Harold Bush, Walter Elmer Tremper, Elmer Schoonmaker. George Brown, Carl Mikesh and Al-Schoonmaker. fred May.

Variety Shower.

A variety shower was given Miss Ruby Everitt on Friday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Clyde Miller of Saugerties. The held at the Horace Boice Hall. Old fashioned dancing and selections of tap dancing by the Misses Ruth Jones joyed by everyone.

The bride-elect received many and useful gifts.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Valken-"Fourth, gradual deterioration in burgh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van American character. In our society Valkenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. George Schick, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Datrander, Mrs. Eugene Vogel, Hrs. Louise Boice.

The Misses Edith Jacob, Evelyn Jones, Catherine Ostrander, Ger-Bush, Mildred Elmendorf. Vivian Boice, Philomena Gehringer. Theresa Gehringer, Lucille Vogel. Barbara Vogel, Mabel Layman, Thèima Tranker, Esther Crispell, Ruth Jones, Winnie Becker and

The Mesers. Raymond Quick. much enthusiasm as they sing, there Clifford Van Valkenburgh, Jr., Frank Segal, Clyde Fulton, Robert Van Valkenburgh, Miller Lock, Robert Jones, Leo Everitt, Earl Van Valken-Boice and Clyde Miller.

State Director Visits Triangle.

Mrs. Rose E. Sherer, state director of Triangles throughout New York. will make her official visit to Rip Van Winkle Triangle, No. 181. Daughters of the Eastern Star, on Thursday, April 22.

Members of Eastern Star or Masonic lodges are invited to attend. All members or persons taking part in the drill must wear white. The girls are planning to have a large attendance. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Patee Wallach and Miss Rosemary Wallach of Newburgh were luncheon guests last Saturday Edwar stars by securing at least \$72 are W. the Halcyon Farms School in Goshen. In the afternoon Mrs. Wallach was guest artist at an entertalnment in the school, giving negro songs and stories.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Phalen were in Watervillet last Saturday where they were attendants at the marriage of Miss Edith Hayner Farr and William A. Armstrong.

> Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom was the speaker at the meeting of Abigail Lodge. United Order of True Sisters, this afternoon in Albany.

D. A. R. Spring Luncheon.

Plans are under way for the spring luncheon to be given on May 6 by the members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at which time the members of the chapter will entertain Mrs. William Henry Clapp, state regent, Mrs. W. M. Mills, chairman of the entertainment committee, called a meeting last week to plan the menu. Further announcement will be made as to reservations.

Mrs. W. M. Mills of Franklin street, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Kohlhopp of Plainfield. N.J., will sail Thursday on the Queen of Bermuda for a 10 day racation, returning May 1 on the Monarch of Bermuda,

Relyea-Ellis.

On April 8, Mrs. Anna Ellis and George Relyes of Clintondale were married at Binnewater chapel by the Rev. I., C. Richmond. Those in Heavy Gun Fire attendance were the Rev. and Mrs. George Payne and Mr. and Mrs. (George W. Nichola.

School No. 6 Card Party.

The Parent-Peacher Americation of Madrid today and forced a grave School No. 5 will hold its annual test of the city's fatalism under near- card party in the school building Friday symbles, April 23, Maying will Thirty-two hodies were hanied to mart at & welcek. Refreehments morgans this evening, the grim will be enjoyed by those interested, barvest of telay's insurant cannonment of the besiegers and emplace. Table reportations may be made with the telayers to the metals of the second of the sec At least 186 more were injured to 3376-3. The patronage of the gen-

time. D. F. Bird of Kennilmonth. The newton phase of the hombard. Ill., and Mrs. John Clinton Ellis of thent becan before dawn and lasted. Westport, Conn. left town projectory ment mean second waves and larged, weregers, count, lest train twenty with the briefest of fulls, all day, after having made a phore tick with Something like 259 shells were Mrs. Elva H. Strant at her home to second late this city of a million Pair street.

Miss Sarah Brink of Harley returned home Incides evening from staiting Nies Carelyn Jackson in New

Mrs. Exercit Firstler of Maiden lane entertained at lunchess Tree-

Personals

doux. Mrs. C. H. De La Vergne of Clinton avenue is entertaining Mrs. from Stockport, Newburgh and Troy, day afternoon The ceremony was George Burgevin and Mrs. Herbert Gunnerson at dinner this evening preceding the concert by the Russian

day in honor of Mrs. Louis V. Le-

Social Postponed.

Imperial Singers.

The social planned by the Catholic postponed indefinitely.

of their friends gathered at the home will be on May 4. that evening. During the evening a buffet luncheon was served and games and music enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfersteig were the recipients: of many appropriate gifts. They have "Second, mental laziness. In a to titue sines of sales that been residents of Kingston practically campaign men that do the job show shower, given by Mrs. Edward their entire married life, Mrs that they are not mentally lazy. In Meyers and Mrs. A. D. Jones, was Wolferstein was the former Harriet Wolfersteig at the time of his mai-

steig, Mrs. Jessie Pardee, Clarence Wolfersteig and Mrs. Helen Wendland, all of this city. At the present time Mr. Wolfersteig is employed by the Board of Public Works, and both he and his wife enjoy the friendship of a large circle of friends. Saturday evening, April 17, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfersteig were the guests of honor at a dinner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webber, of 135 Saugerties, became the bilde of Wil-Stephan street, Among out of town Ham F. Rightmyer, Jr. son of Mr. guests at the dinner were Mr and Mrs William Rightmeer of Wolfersteig's sisters and brother Dawes street, Saugerties, on Satu-

Harold F King. The guest speaker was attractively gowned in aqua marwas Mrs. Louis V. Ledoux, a mem- ine chiffon with veil to match and ber of the River Conservation So-carried a coisage of sweet peas and Thursday evening, April 22, has been which William Church Osborn is the bridesmaid for her sister, wearing a president, is to protect the Hudson gown of peach taffeta and carried friver from industrialists, particularly, the quarry. Mrs. Ledoux spoke Rightmyer acted as best man for his Incir Colden Wedding.

of the scenic value of the Hudson in the ceremon at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfersteig, river and urged all the members of for the immediate members of the Frank Lund, Harold Bush, Walter Godenil, Walter Smith, Robert of 155 Stephan street, were married the Ulster Garden Club to join the Schiavone, Emil May, Daniel and on April 12, 1887, in the Flatbush Conservation Society to help in the April 12, 1887, in the Flatbush Patrick Madden, Edward Joy, Aifred Reformed Church, and on Monday protection of the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge as a special policeman and involved Mrs. Reformed Church, and on Monday protection of the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge as a special policeman and involved Mrs. Reformed Church, and on Monday protection of the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge as a special policeman and involved Mrs. Reformed Church, and on Monday protection of the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge as a special policeman and involved Mrs. Reformed Church, and on Monday protection of the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge as a special policeman and involved Mrs. Reformed Church, and on Monday protection of the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge as a special policeman and involved Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge as a special policeman and involved Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge as a special policeman and involved Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge as a special policeman and the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge and the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge and the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge and the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge and the river Mrs. Harry well and favorably known The bridge and the river Mrs. Harry well and the river Mrs. evening they celebrated their golden Pearson and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry as who is secretary for Eugene I wedding anniversary at their home sisted the hostess in pouring. The Thornton, insurance broker, is also here, when their children and many next meeting of the Garden Club highly esteemed and well known The

reans held its last lesson in metal ties. been residents of Kingston practically craft Tuesday afternoon at the flome Bureau rooms. The articles finished Wolfersteig was the former Harriet under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Krom, of Saugertles, while Mr Strobel, included four nut dishes, Miss Margaret Matthez, of Park four large howls, one napkin ring, Ridge, S. J., were united in marriage riage was a resident of East Kings- three candelahra, one flat tray and by Rev John Neunder at the parsonton. They have four children all liveven bracelets. Next Tuesday, Apage of the Reformed Church in ling, who were present at the celebration. The children are Oscar Wolferstanding Each Other," will be held April 17 The attendants were John

at the Home Bureau rooms, with Kellerhouse and Miss Delphine Short Mrs. Raphael Klein, of Ulater Park. A number of guests were present to as the leader. All members are of Mrs. Anna Hayes, of Cedar street.

Ulster Garden Club.

Class Finishes Metal Work.

urged to attend this meeting. Rightmyer-Hayes. Miss Margaret N. Hayes, daughter

performed by the Rev Edmond T Harty In St. Mary's Church Sauger-Tuesday afternoon the Ulster Gar-ties. The bride was given in marriage den Club met at the home of Mis by her brother, George Haves she The object of this society, of toses Miss Mattha Haves acted as Thornton, insurance broker, is also congratulations of many friends will he extended to Mr. and Mrs. Rightimver. They will occupy an apartment The Kings'on Unit of Home Bu- in the Van Buskirk block, in Sauger-

Davis-Matthez.

Eugene Davis, of Saugeriles, and

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these were Mr. and Mrs. Millihez, the

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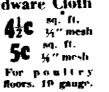


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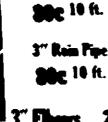
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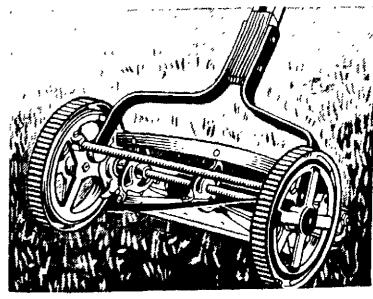
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Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs Won Lost

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> Yesterday's Results New York 4, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0. Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0.

Games Today New York at Brook!vn. Philadeiphia at Boston. Plitsburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of The Clubs

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Detroit 4, Cleveland 3. Chicago at St. Louis, postponed, Cames Today Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Boston 11. Philadelphia 5.

Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S STARS.

(By The Associated Press)

Hal Schumacher outpitched Van Sox, 11-8.

of the 1937 baseball season.

These four, Darrell Elljah (Cy), 181,016 cash customers.

The seventh game on the general!

for the Pirates in 1935, suffered last low 206. season from the second-season let-. The three-game score of 749 gave down that afflicts many star rookies Gagliardi the singles lead by 20 plns from 2.59 to 3.51.

in spite of that, Manager Pie Tray- for three weeks. nor shoved Blanton into the opener against the Chicago Cubs yesterday, and Cy pitched a five-bit shutout to Lady Bowlers win 5-0 and sent Pirate hopes zoar-

Schumacher, another sinker ball expert, won 19 and lost 9 two seasons back, but he almost threw his elbow.

Dodgers to five hits as the inter-singles or doubles schedules. borough rivalry was renewed before. The Ohio city received 88 votes 32,387 fans. In addition, he drove at last night's business session, with in the ninth-inning run that brought Los Angeles getting 23; Toledo 22 the Clants 2 4 to 2 violen. the Glants a 4 to 3 victory.

marine" delivery had taken its toll row. on his arm. He got his come-back Birdie Speck. St. Louis, was chance because both Schoolboy Rowe elected first vice president last night. 1,000 and Tommy Bridges were ill. limited Cleveland to nine blows and won 4-3 Meyer Can't Sell customers with a terrific clouting

Weaver, a star in 1932, slid clear back to Albany three years later. He returned to the Senators last year before the 45.850 crowd that turned out for New York's opener. He subdued the world champions in all but find anyone who wants the speedster which he won the 500 mile. 3-2 decision.

One of the largest crowds in the cision when Joe Medwick and Johnny mobile. Mize connected for successive doubles off Ray (Peaches) Davis, Lippy Leo
Durocher singled and Catcher Bruce
Ogrodowski dropped a long fly into

ied the American League for one day. buyers.

came back to normal when three pitchers failed to check the attack of the Boston Red Sox and the Gold-Platers won 11 to 5. Harry Kelley, the starter, yielded eight runs and half of Boston's 18 hits. The A's, however, came up with the home run eader in Bob Johnson, who hit his econd in two days.

The Boston Bees and the Phillies, who opened with a doubleheader Monday, remained idle.

American Bowling Congress tournsyears, were back on top today as the are scheduled to how in the next two result of yesterday's opening games weeks will have to be a lot better than the thousands of keglers that have preceded them.

Detroit's Krakow Furniture Com-Blanton of Plitsburgh, Hal Schu- pany team first took the five-man macher of the New York Giants, lead, totalling 3,118, against the Elden Auker of the Detroit Tigers record of 3,199 established in 1927 by the Tea. Shops of Milwaukee. and Monte Weaver of the Washing by the tea Ward of Cleveland apton Senators turned in some of the proached the high all-events total of most sparkling feats on the six-game 2,069, made in 1933 by Gil Zunker program which attracted a total of of Milwaukee, who couldn't come close to that figure a couple of days ago. Ward rolled a nine-game 2,039.

Yesterday it was little Gene Gagopening slate, which followed Mon-liardi, an unberaided and unassum-day's previews in two cities, was ing kegler who owns a barber shop rained out. Chicago's White Sox and in auburban Mount Vernon. For two games it looked as if Gagliardi would the St. Louis Browns, weather per-break Larry Shotwell's singles record mitting, will make their debuts to- of 774 when he put together games of 226 and 277. But on his final Blanton, who won 18 and lost 13 strikes and scored a comparatively

and his earned run average hopped over Ernie Soest of Santa Monica, Cal., who had topped the standing

Pick Cincinnati

Rochester, N. Y., April 21 (4). arm out of joint on every pitch and with his right with Cincinnati picked for the 1938 Will Be in Hustas tourney city, contestants in the Wo-Even during the 1936 world men's International Bowling Conseries, Schumacher didn't have his gress today slept late with but four old control. But it was there for the five-women teams competing for no 1937 opener and Hal limited the

and Milwaukee 1.

Tonight will be "Omaha Night" at his best in 1935 when he won 18 with delegations from the Nebraska and lost only 7 but of and lost only 7, but slumped last city monopolizing the alleys. Doubles year when it was thought his "sub- and singles will be resumed tomor-

His Speedster

Indianapolis, April 21 (P).-and showed so much improvement Blame superstition, fear chat somehe was named to oppose the Yankees thing may be wrong with the car, or one inning and came through with a with which he won the 500 mile speedway race here last May.

history of Cincinnati's Crosley Field, one of three cars entered in this history of Cincinnatis Crossey Field, one of three cars entered in this 34,374, saw Dizzy Dean, touched for year's race by Mike Boyle of Chi-13 hits, blank the Reds for ten in-nings and energe with a 2 to 0 de-brought his 1936 race winning auto-

It's for sale, but he can't find a

the outfield.

The Philadelphia Athletics, who can't understand the scarcity of

Venturi Matched

Enrico Venturi, lightweight champion of Europe and Henry Armstrong, sensational California fighter Mungo to give Giants 4-3 victory over were matched yesterday to meet in week of the world pocket billiard Madison Square Garden, on Friday, championship and the boys will set-Gerald Walker. Detroit, hit homer.

Al Simmons. Senators, collected homer and two singles as Washington Square Carden, on Friday, double, single as Tigers topped ton Senators shaded New York Yan-Cleveland, 4-3.

Cy Blanton, pitched Pittsburgh Pirates to 5-0 win over Chicago Cubs science five homer in two days and two singles as though team bowed to Red.

Madison Square Carden, on Friday, May 14, for 10 rounds. Both are the champions name out of a hat. The tourney itself ended in a four championship match between Lou Ambers and Tony Canzoneri, scheduled for the Garden, on Friday, May 15 between Ralph Greenleaf ended last night with Crane out of the between Ralph Greenleaf ended last night with Crane out of the between Ralph Greenleaf ended last night with Crane out of the between Ralph Greenleaf ended last night with Crane out of the between Ralph Greenleaf ended last night with Crane out of the between Ralph Greenleaf ended last night with Crane out of the between Ralph Greenleaf ended last night with Crane out of the between Ralph Greenleaf ended last night with Crane out of the picture and the other three ready for a second playoff today.

Speeding Up

Mt. Vernon Barber Leads His All Stars Against the Scores High Single After Yesterday's Ball Games New York, April 21 (April 2 New York, April 21 (4P).—Four ment—outside of those for size that pitchers, sill of whom had more or were shattered as soon as the entry less fallen from glory in the past two list are completed—the fellows who



Lineup Tonight



BOBBY CULLUM

Carl Husta today announced that Bobby Cullum, former Colonial player under Frank Morgenweck. While hunting for prospective would be with his All Stars tonight i the reserve role for the Kingston club's game with the L. I. U. Blackbirds. Cullum played with the Co-

With Armstrong Second Playoff In Billiard Race

New York, April 21 (A).-Another

Tonight at the municipal auditorlum, Carlie Husta, veteran star of the basketball court, and a local favorite since he began his professional career here 17 years ago, will lead his All Stars against the Long Island University Blackbirds in what is expected to develop into the greatest game of 1937, despite its presentation as a post season attraction.

Heralded as the cage classic of the year, the game stirred wholesale interest among fans, and as a result tickets have been selling rapidly. Another stimulant to ticket sales is the preliminary which will bring together two sets of champions, the Clinton Avenue Aces, church league pennant winters, and the Kingston All Stars, comprised of Kingston High School players who won the DUSO league championship. Indications are that the house will be a sell out, and that the convention fund will be swelled considerably by the proceeds.

Salient Facts

Preliminary, 8:15, Kingston All Stars vs. Clinton Aces. Main game, 9:15. Husta's All Stars vs. Blackbirds.

Officials, Jimmy Freligh for prelim referen. Artie Sullivan of New Fork for the feature: Mickey Husta, timekeeper: Bob Murray, scorer.

The lineups: Hustas-Corky Stanton, Willie Rubenstein, Tiny Hearn, Mac Kinsbrunner. Carl Husta and Bob Cul-

Blackbirds-Ben Kramer. Ken Norton, Leo Merson, Jules Bender, Lou Bender and Murray Helwell. Aces-Whitey Myers, Chet Baltz,

Babe Schrieber, Cowboy Every, Don "Alderman" Haines and "Gorgy" Borce.

All Stars-Eddie Bock. Charlie Bock, Tommy Maines, Al Bruce. Sloat Rowland, H. Fertel and Jake

Patrons who have ordered reserved seat tickets are asked to call for them at the boxoffice no later than

-By Pap'

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Kansas City-Everett Marshall, 25, La Junta, Colo., defeated Jim

faulted after one fall each.)

Newark, N. J.-Wallie Dusck, 220, Nebraska, defauted Cliff Olson, 218, Minnesota, two out of three falls.

Baltimore — Danno O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, defeated Joe Dusek. 221, Omaha, Neb. (Dusek counted out while outside ring after 28 min-

Minneapolis -- Bronko Nagurski, away from them.

PERFECTOS

PANETELAS

230, International Palls, Minn., and Dick Raines, 240, Texas, drew in the minutes and 47 seconds.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Jersey City-Enrico Venturi, 138 italy, outpointed Pete De Ruzzi, 136. New York, (10); Johnny Rohrig, 132,

New York (Collseum)-Irish Ed. die Brink, 138, Scranton, Pa., out-New Haven, Conn. Joe Cox, 228, pointed Al Roth, 137%, New York, Kansas City, defeated Gino Gali- (8); Sammy Garcia, 12112, Boston baldi, 218, St. Louis. (Garibaldi destopped Al Luciano, 1191/2, Brooklyn (2); Ray Boree, 123, Baltimore, outpointed Les Guesno, 127, Brooklyn,

> New York (Broadway)-Mike Belloise, 130 %, New York, outpointed Maxle Flacher, 134 %, Newark, N. J.,

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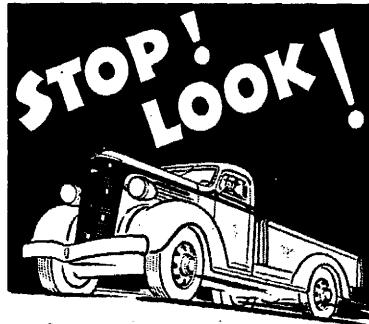
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Moscow, April 21 (A) - Reports

to fly to the north pole and make an possessessessessessesses air base there were holstered today by Valery Chekaloff, long-distance. aviator. Chekaloff, who piade a 5,-858-mile non-stop flight to Siberia city, were week-end guests of Mr. last year, said the fiver, P G Golovi, and Mrs. Richard Sagar. who landed Monday at Rudolf Island, the world's northernmost habitation, pole. "It is fair to suppose that the Gill, or women for plain cooking and decepture will capture this hither-Freeday to unapproachable part of the globe,"

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Creek Locks, April 21-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagen, of New York

Miss Marie Lynch called on Mrs. Martha Welmar on Sunday.

The boys and girls of the 4-H Club will put on a bigger and better show house on April 23. Refreshments

Mrs. Albert Jaquin and Mrs. Julius Engleken, of Bloomington, enjoyed on the Resettlement Administration. auto ride to Tillison on Sunday after-

on Monday. Mrs. George Sagar returned to her

Mary Yonnett were guests of Mrs. case." Thomas Graham on Tuesday, There were three new scholars en-

rolled in the Creek Locks school last week. Victor Piquet, of Port Ewen,

was a caller in this place on Thurs-

Jacob Weimar, who is not feeling Mrs. Martha Weimar is very ill and under the care of Dr. E. F. Galvin. Mrs. Mary Glover and her nurse returned to her home after apend-

ing sometime with her daughter's family, Dr. and Mrs. Morgen Francis Mrs. Fred Hussman returned home after spending two weeks at her

Gerhard Illgner, of Flatbush, Kingston, was a dinner guest of Mr. Robert McKittrick, 105 Elmendort and Mrs. Paul Shiller, of Tillson, recently, he is on a visit to this country. He has been a citizen of United States for the past 12 years, and is States for the past 12 years, and is staying at the Governor Clinton, and will leave next week for a visit to his home in the Bavarian Alps. hat staying at the Governor Clinton, and

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Another Suspect

was a business caller in this place Captain Jonathan F. Harwood of the Rhode Island State Police announced this afternoon that a trooper had home after spending the week with picked up a man who 'very closely her sisters in Poughkeepsie. answers the description of the man Mrs. Eugene Younett and Miss wanted in the Mattson kidnaping

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STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—HARRY GOLDWASSER and SARAH GOLDWASSER, Plaintiffs, against CELIA SHAPIRO, WILLIAM HODSON, as commissioner of Public Welfare of the City of New York, and CONSERVATIVE 648 CORPORATION, and JOSEPH SHAPIRO, Defendants

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Mrs. George Weeks, of Bloomington, was a business caller in the place this week.

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Providence, R. I., April 21 (49-

Shell Madrid Madrid, April 21 (49)-Gen. Francisco Franco's gunners shelled Madrid today in the fiercest artillery attack of the five and one-half months siege of the capital. At least 200 shells fell in the city be-

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Funeral Assoc. Banquets Tonight

The board of directors of the Catahil Mountain Funeral Association will hold an important meeting and banquet tonight at McCabe's restaurant on Wall street.

Superal directors from Ulster, Greene and Sullivan countles will be reacht. The ladies also will be genent, and special entertainment

will be on the program. The purpose of the meeting will to elect new officers and reorganthe entire association, and advance notices mailed from the varinis directors indicate that a large crowd will be present.

DIED

HAMMOND-In this city, April 20 1937, Gustavus A. Hammond. Funeral services will be held at his residence, 139 Highland avenue on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

LEWIS-At Poughkeepsie, N. April 20, 1937. Charles E. Lewis. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck

NOBLE—Entered into rest, Monday. April 19, 1937, Edward F. Noble. beloved husband of Anna A. Plunkett Noble, loving father of Thomas F., Edward J., Joseph A., Jane V. and Doretta A. Noble, and grandfather of Robert, Anne and Janet Noble.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home. No. 43 Abeel street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where requiem Mass will be offered for the epose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-

Attention Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

All members of St. 43 Abeel street, Wednesday evening, and several grandchildren. at 8:00 o'clock to recite the Rosary. GUSTAV KOEGEL. President

TREMPER-Entered into rest Tuesbrother of Mrs. Lorena Hough-

Relatives and friends are invited o'clock. Interment will be made in Cemetery. Wiltwyck Cemetery.

TURCK-Entered into rest Monday.

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in loving memory of our dear hus- ernoon, at 2 p. m. band and father, Grant Houghtaling, made in Wiltwyck Cemetery. who departed this life three years ago. April 21, 1934. Rest in peace, thy cares are ended.

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Morgan, Finance Head For Democrats, Dies

Columbus, O., April 21 (49 .-- W. Forbes Morgan, 57-year-old investment banker who was drafted to handle finances of the Democratic party's 1936 national campaign, died here suddenly last night.

The recently-named president of the Distilled Spirits Institute, a self-regulating body set up by a major portion of the liquor industry, collapsed in a committee room of the state capitol after testifying before the Ohio House judiciary

Coroner E. E. Smith said death was due to heart disease. Morgan's body was taken to a local undertaking establishment pending funeral arrangements.

The World War veteran, a major in the 12th New York Infantry Regiment, complained of heart pains before he appeared before the committee to oppose a liquor bill which would prohibit handling of any liquor in Ohio manufac-tured in another state which imposes discriminatory taxes against liquor manufactured in Ohio.

Local Death Record

Kingston, died in Poughkeepsie able to get any information as to His funeral will be held where Divine might be. Tuesday. Thursday at 2 p. m. from the chape! of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street Kingston. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving are his been told by Arthur A. Madison, wife; two sons, William H. Lewis of Father Divine's negro attorney, who Yonkers and John E. Lewis of Beacon; one daughter, Mrs. B. B. St. John of Oneonia and three grandchildren.

New Paltz, April 21-Alfred Wilfrom the funeral home of V. T. Pine. Burial was in the New Paltz Cemetery. He is survived by three daugh-Mary's Holy Name Society ters, Mrs. Jesse Fitzgerald of Ulster are requested to meet at Park, Mrs. Deyo Atkins of New home of their late Paltz and Mrs. Lewis Van Wagenen brother, Edward F. Noble, of St. Remy; one son, Guy Williams,

George Valk died suddenly of a ville on Monday night. He is survived by his wife. Carrie Whitney Adams Tremper. and ing Bartholomew of Brooklyn, and ings in Harlem might have altered were \$76,257 during the year closof Mrs. Lorena Hough- Mrs. James Whitney of Palenville; the plans of the negro. taling, Mrs. Lydia Heisner. Mrs. and one brother, James N. Valk, of Lottie Ryan and Mrs. Katherine Haines Falls. Deceased was an un-Gray. ties and Calvin Valk of Saxton. The to attend the services at the funeral funeral services will be held at the parlors of Jensen & Deegan. 113 family home Thursday afternoon at Broadway, on Friday afternoon at 2 2:30 o'clock. Interment Katsbaan

McGregor Tremper, for 40 years a well known and highly respected Corry comes from Albany and has a April 19, 1937, William J. Turck resident of this city, died Tuesday prior record. beloved husband of Barbara Patti following a long illness. He was Turck and loving father of Wilbur born in Port Ewen, the son of the J. and Franklyn R. Turck, Mrs. late Mc.Gregor and Charlotte Crook Frank Terwilliger and Mrs. V. H. Tremper, and was married to Miss Osborn.

Relatives and friends are invited ago. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. to attend the funeral on Thursday Lorena Houghtaling of Port Ewen; afternoon at 2 p. m. from the funeral Mrs. Lydla Heisner of Ossining, Mrs. parlors of Jenson and Deegan, 113 Lottie Ryan of Pittsfield, Mass., and Broadway. Interment will be in Mrs. Katherine Gray, of Port Ewen. The funeral services will be held from the parlors of Jenson & Decgan, 113 Broadway, on Friday aft-

SALT RIDDLE EXPLAINED

Memphis. Tenn., April 21 (P) .was shown by diet studies reported ready for trial and which might not nuated and disabled ministers was leations and individuals in criticising here today by the American Institute of Nutrition covering sait be reached next week, he said, could the churches. The Rev. Mr. the federal hureau of investigation, the main floor during the main floor dur

losses from the body. The nutritionists were the advance guard of 1.000 scientists. belonging to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, who open a three day meet-ing in Memphis tomorrow. These biologists are the pioneers of medicine, who make experiments in the

electrical mysteries of the body. The sait riddle we explained to the autrition Institute by D. B. Dill. Jost Michalsen and H. T. Edwards, of the Harvard University fatigue labora-

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tion in sweat depends on acclimiatization, environment and personal

Idiosyncracy. other causes of profuse sweating is showed he has syphilis. Koopman benediction. place salt lest during work or by likely to cause iliness.

Held on Grand Larreny Charge William Davis, 27, of 124 Cedar

The Parish Aid Society of St. John's Church will hold a Thrift past ball century. Sale on April 28, 29 and 36, at 538 Broadway, Flease call 3927 or \$87 for further particulars.

anywhere in the Kingston area integr a proper, university response. herer is the discreted and headbered family kept waiting. SAN Phone REP.

Classis of Ulster Mary Doubts Divine's Deity

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which the sect leader established

near Kingston.

No Trace in Ulster. No trace of Father Major J. Di-

Tuesday morning. in one of the numerous places in the county.

Cordially Greeted.

During the morning the officers sought to locate the little negro at was continued in the afternoon and looked over. At none of the places found and despite the fact that the officers were cordially greeted with

At "Promised Land"

In New York city Detective Barts. land." If Divine was in Ulster county. iams, formerly of New Paltz, now of he kept himself well concealed for ings in the county.

It was also reported here Father Divine was to come to Kings- them. ton Tuesday and meet his real estate Dellay, Rosendale real estate man who has acted as agent for the Divine followers in many transactions, was not accompanied by the negro evangday afternoon.

It was suspected that had Father Ulster county on Tuesday the happen- and the congregational expenditures Winne, who made an investigation, year is expected to be about ten per fings in Harlem might have altered were \$76,257 during the year clos-

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Fur Case Adjourned A further adjournment was taken in Szymanski case until Monday at 2 o'clock to give Mr. Flanagan addiional time for investigation. This is the charge that the two stole furs in Kingston from a storage house. put over to Monday at 2 o'clock on

request of Louis Bruhn.

Cases Will Continue

tried this afternoon.

DEFENSE ATTEMPTS TO PROVE OSSIDO INCOMPETENT consecutive years of Sunday School rested by Mt. Vernon police. He service. The appreciation of Classis said the "G-men" were arrested on

New York, April 27 Gr.—Salvatore by a rising vote.

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Salvatore by a rising vote. him from the electric chair for the president for the ensuing six months, of the Westchester Police Omcass; are requisted to be present to greet sex-slaying of 3-year-old Einer Spor- and announced the committee that Association last night, said the fed-National President Mary Kaufman tory.

It is not generally known," the retrial in Kings county court, Brookport declared. "that sait concentratrial in Kings county court, Brooktrial in Kings county

Not only athletes but laborers in partment chemist, testified that on represented the Classis in thanking: Washington, April 21 (Pr.-Mobil. Hall, 14 Hours street, Thursday eve-Not only achieve our importers in April 3 he analyzed spinal fluid from the entertaining group for their ization of young somen to carry on Sing. April 22, at % o'clock, heavy industry and fever patients. heavy industry and lever patients capital and manager spins and room the entertaining group for their diet. Lack of enough to recondition. Analysis of Ossido's blood

I. Todd offered the closing prayer and of 2,500 delegates to the society's from the all members to be their

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The defense contention is that Orside is mentally incompetent.

Charles White Dies

the Saugerties police department. On and former secretary of the old New ing to force the ejection of 16 emperationed before Justice Charles H. day of a baser strate. He was straigned before suntice Charges in. Any of a heart attack. He was a named have occupied the company's above tellogs the grand jury. He was a G. Smilding from 1885 to 1820. committed to the Ulster county juil. A. G. Spalding from 1822 to 1932 can publishing "The Little Red Book

Federal Sycarding Mark

Washington, April 21 (P.- Federal mending this fieral year rolled over the \$4,000,000,000 mark on April 19, Reporting that matters Reporting that outlays between had July 1 and April 19 aggregated \$4,434,213,454, a treasury summary should this compared with \$5.750. SUP_222 for the same period last year. The thorsase was due, in part. to greater expenditures for notial se-

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Conference About Spring Meeting ProposedNewTaxes

Albany, N. Y., April 21 (49 -- Re-

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rates on the present inheritance and

If approved by the majority group.

Hollow Burns

About The Folks

Mrs. Lester Vining of New Salem.

who has been seriously ill for the

Miss Kauine S. Groves of Wash-

CRITICISE FEDERAL MEN.

Ned Rochelle, N. Y., April 21 (AP).

Junior D. A. R. Groups.

Junior Auxiliary.

WESTCHESTER POLICE

(Reported by the Stated Clerk.)

Assembly took to conference today the Classis of Uister was held yestertheir proposed combination of three day in the Katsbaan Church. There was a large attendance of ministers taxes designed to raise \$23,000,000 and balance Democratic Governor and elders. The Rev. Charles L. Lehman's \$370,000,000 budget. vine, Harlem "peace" evangelist, was Palmer presided. The devotional troopers who searched all of the Ulster county "heavens" Tuesday in Revs. Palmer, ,retiring president. an effort to locate the negro evange- and Cornelius Muyskens, incoming list, who is being sought under a president. In the afternoon Dr. Rostock transfer taxes and a new "gift sault" growing out of the stabbing land G. Will, of the New Paliz f Harry Green, white contractor of School, gave the inspirational ad-23 Seventh street. Weehawken, N. dress on "Christianity in an Eco-L, who was injured in a melec at nomic Climate." In which was shown Monday night unless Governor Lehthe "kingdom headquarters" at 20 the severity of this climate, putting man should send an emergency mea-West 115th street, New York, early Christianity to a test. With copious sage obviating need of the bills re-Several deputies and state troop- dences of the inequality and the ers scoured the county "heavens" domination of economic activities. Tuesday under the idea that the Christianity is to show that the ference, Democratic State Tax Comnegro evangelist might take refuge teachings of Christ are capable of missioner Mark Graves issued a overpowering the failacles of Adam statement saying all three proposed Smith's philisophy, which was one of taxes would "drive many of the taxout and out selfahness. The classic transacted much rou-

tine business. Other important matters were: The release of the sought to locate the little negro at matters were: The release of the Dwelling at Stony various of his places and the search Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont from the pastorate of the Esopus Reformed Church of Ulster Park and Union Center, and his dismission to the was any trace of the little evangelist North River Presbytery. The Rev. Mr. Beaumont has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church of Pleasant owned by Owen Cassidy of Hurley Charles E. Lewis, formerly of the sign of "peace" they were un- Plains. The Rev. J. B. Stekelee was avenue and located about three miles named as supervisor of the Esopus Church. The Rev. Mr. Beaumont from Kingston on the Plank road at \$2,917,123. Church. The Rev. Mr. Beaumont Stony Hollow was completely de- B.-M.-T. reported net of \$3.542. had spent nearly seven years in this Stony Hollow was completely de- 113. or \$3.29 a common share for field and had won many friends, stroyed by fire early this morning. The Revs. Chester C. Chilton, John 3 o'clock but was not discovered unyear. Standard Gas & Electric for 12 Farm. Santa Fe. N. Y.

B. Steketee and Henry S. Van-Woert til it was too far advanced to provent months to Poblance and Personal Fer. N. Y. assigned to the case, said he had They and the members of classis The fire apparently started around 374,710 in same period previous connection with property transfers, were named, with their elders, as and today the cottage is a mass of nel income of \$3,869,945 vs. \$2,620. that the fugitive was at Stone Ridge delegates to the general synod to be ruins. This is the third fire within First cight rail reports for at the headquarters of the "promised held in Asbury Park, N. J., June 3. The Revs. Cornelius P. Muyskens, a very few weeks to happen along show combined gross up 26.5 per Harvey B. Hoffman, Irving H. Deckliams, formerly of New Paltz, now of the empt nimself well conceased for the and Harold J. Hoffman were del-the officers made a very careful in- er and Harold J. Hoffman were del-the officers made a very careful in- er and Harold J. Hoffman were del-the officers made a very careful in- er and Harold J. Hoffman were del-the morning. Hospital Saturday, April 17. The function of all of the properties egates to represent this classis at neral was held Tuesday at 2 o'clock which are a part of the cult's hold-the session of the particular synod, the session of the particular synod, burned about 3 o'clock in the morn-March amounted to \$1.893.545 ve Port Jervis, May 3. Elders from ing. a few days later the Wheat \$1,153,873 year ago. their churches are to accompany property at Shokan was burned at them. The Rev. C. L. Palmer gave about the same hour and the Cassidy ings were estimated at over \$1 a them. The Rev. C. L. Palmer gave about the same nour and the Cassing the report on the state of religion, property, which was vacant, makes share vs. 83 cents a year ago. Comagent on the matter of closing an. The churches are showing, in the the third. other deal for property, but John main, that there is a spirit of sustained interest in their work and objective. Particularly was note taken of the growing interest on the part of the growing interest on the part of the young people. The classis ing redecorated in anticipation of the cent ahead of 1936 quarter, by President Cates, Rusiness of Cimbel Bros. George Valk died suddenly of a not accompanied by the negro evang- of the young people. The classis ing redecorated in anticipation of the Rusiness of Gimbel Bros., heart attack at his home in Palen- elist when he visited Kingston Tues- reports: 2,566 families. 4,264 communicants, 2,615 persons enrolled in for the summer. Workmen had been from February 1 to March 31 was the 31 Bible schools. The contribuday, April 20, 1937. McGregor Valk; three sisters, Mrs. William Divine made aarrangments to visit tions for benevolences were \$6,278 men reported to Deputy Sheriff Ray U.S. Pipe & Foundry business Winne, who made an investigation, to about the late Layman of Blue Mountain, Mrs. Irv- Ulster county on Tuesday the happen- and the congregational expenditures Winne, who made an investigation, to about the late layman of Blue Mountain, Mrs. Irv- Ulster county on Tuesday the happen-

> Overtures were adopted to be sent outside when the day's work was must carry forward an extensive on to the General Synod favoring completed. Two Men Sentenced on to the General Synod favoring completed.
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> The Kingston fire department was To Dannemora moving the military status of army thing. The loss is partially covered Net profit of Twentieth C in the seminaries of the church; re-summoned but was unable to do anyand navy chaplains; and opposing by insurance. definitely the compulsory military training in the schools and colleges from the house was not destroyed \$1,239,760 year ago, of the nation. Classical agents for and the barn a short distance away. Administration a ed reports. Announcement was made at the junction of a back road which that on May 11, at 3:30 o'clock rung back toward the Sawkill quarthere would be a missionary tea so- ries and route 28. cial in the New Paltz church, at he Benny Lewdorowicz and Stanley which C. J. Lucas would be the guest of honor. Mr. Lucas is the moderator of the South India United Church. He has come to America to promote a better understanding The James C. Reilly case was also between the Indian and the American bers and friends are invited to this past few weeks, is much improved. service. Note was taken of the great ington, D. C., spent the week-end at the home of her father, John D. loss that has come to the Reformed Judge Traver announced that ap-|Church in the passing, last Saturday, parently the criminal matters would of Dr. James S. Kittell, for 10 years Groves, at West Hurley. extend into next week with the Corry the beloved secretary of Domestic and Singer trials apparently sched- Missions. Dr. Seeley, president of BY NUTRITION INSTITUTE, uled. In view of this he said the that board and its representative in civil calendar probably would not be the Classis, presented a memorial A reached. He stated the clerk would which was adopted. This memorial winning athlete must have the right notify attorneys having civil cases expressed the sympathy and sorrow winning atniete must have the right on the day calendar when some of Classis in the death of Dr. Kittell. — Westchester police officials today amount of salt in his system. This definite word could be given. Cases The fund for the care of superan-had joined a number of other organ-

on the main floor during the week of Steketee was re-elected as stated charging the "G-men" do not work May 3. The court room will be in clerk and treasurer. Saugertles was with local police but "get all the use by Supreme Court at that time. named as the place for the meeting publicity."

A recess was taken until 2 o'clock, on October 5. Resolutions of Classis, The words were those of Chief In-Jurors were excused until that hour expressive of sympathy for the fam- specior Michael I. Silverstein of Mt. in the hope some civil case might be ilies of two elders. Daniel B. Samp- Vernon, who said the federal men son and Hiram Relyea, were adopted; "work so quietly and are so close also, one congratulating Miss Eliza- mouthed that in the past two years beth Riseley upon her service of 57 more than a dozen have been ar-

New York, April 21 (P)-Saivatore of the address of Dr. Will was shown auspicion when they refused to divulge their identity. lyn, to testify to his physical and were entertained at dinner in the year publicity writer," mental condition. John Koopman, a city health de- church. The Rev. Eugene C. Duryee

Blame Intinardia street, Kinggion, was arrested at Cortland, N. Y., April 21 GP— LaGuardia administration today by Chief Richter of Charles White, 76, hasehall writer Attorney Beanet E. Siegelstein, seek-the Saugerties indice department, on and former more act the state of the saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration today by Saugerties in New York was laid on the LaGuardia administration to the LaGuardia a

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Topoka, Kas., April 21 A-Mrs. Laura Hamilton filed sult in district court today for separate maintenance of the Republican National Commilter.

he served at 5:39 p. m.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The stated semi-annual session of publicans in control of New York's Net Earnings for

Reports of improved earnings from wildely distributed near the final iteel industry featured numerous hour. first quarter income reports yester-

current prices would be continued, Washington developments. Trans through third quarter; others are ex- lers were at the rate of about 12 pected to take similar action. Crude 100,000 shares oil production last week was at new ! the program will be ready for a vote high of gasoline stocks mereased.

Domestic copper price was ent one illustrations he presented the evi- maining on the calendar the required remained unchanged at seven cents marrow. Commodities averaged lower; securiments were off, recovering part of their recent slump. On the recovery As the Republicans went into conloss in late trading after announcement of President's budget message. Among yesteerday's net earnings payers whom they would affect right reports for first quarter of 1937 hual meetings.

Youngstown S. & T. \$4,886,019 in General Electric \$11,626,408 vs.

Commercial Credit \$3,313,295 vs. \$9 181 919.

Wrigley \$1,781,166 vs. \$1,541,164 Gillette \$1,254,720 vs. \$1,227,366. National Biscuit \$2,538,757 vs.

nine months ended March 31, vs. \$3.-

First eight rall reports for March route 28 at about the same hour of cent over year ago; net operating income up 60 per cent Elle's net operating income in

Until some months ago the house 000 in construction this year, said was occupied by Lorin Shultis and President Hicks. Earnings of Phelps Dodge in first

U. S. Pipe & Foundry business for cept those which had been thrown cent ahead of last year.

construction program to meet increased demand for service, Presi-Net profit of Twentieth Century Fox Film is estimated at \$2,067,598 A shed which stood about five feet for 13 weeks ended March 27 vs.

American Water Works & Electric

Administration asked Supreme the various boards and funds present- escaped the fiames. The house stood Court yesterday to hear argument in week of May 3 on an appeal involving constitutionality of Social Security old age pension provisions.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock	,
American Cynamid B	70
American Gas & Electric	86
American Superpower	1.
Associated Gan & Elec. A	3.
Bliss, E. W	20
Cities Service	4
Electric Bond & Share	213
Excello Aircraft & Tor	243
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Humble Ol:	83
Hudson Bay Mining & Smeltins	321
International Petroleum Ltd	357
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	10
Newmount Mining Co	
Niagara Hudson Power	127
Penaroad Corp	1
St. Regis Paper	1111
Sunshine Mines	1:0
, Standard Oll of Kentucky	130
Technicoler Corp.	241
United Gas Corp	311
Wright Hargraves Mines	6,3

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

ton Robekah Lodge, No. 357, L. O. Mid-Continent Petroleum 33 Hall, 14 Hours street, Thursday eve-Mrs. William H. Pouch guests for the evening. Refreshof New York city, organizing secre, ments will be served,

tary-general, said Junior D. A. R. The regular meeting of Clinton New York, April 21 OP Blame groups increased last year from 44 Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be strikes in New York was laid on the mean everything to us," she said.

Strikes in New York was laid on the mean everything to us," she said.

Friday evening. This meeting will be known as "Brothers" Night", all Pennsylvasia Rallroad 45

Attorner Beanet E. Siegelstein, seek-tary is brought to the new mostles a program of entertainment given Republic from & Steel date, Tuesday, April 27, at 4 p. m. No charge will be made for this sup- Republic Tenecon Class B ... his in the Monorial Building, O'Reilly | port, but a free-will offering will be spare Rosbuck & Co. street, Mothers, with or without taken All Stars and Master Macons southern Paritie Co daughtern in this group, and all are unvated to attend.

The regular stated meeting of Rip standard Brands Co senior auxiliary members are in-and enjoy the covered dish susper to the Eastern stat, will be held in Ma-, standard Oil of Calli. isonic Hall, 280 Wall street, Thurse standard Off of N. J. 1914 limit All Marter Wasons and mon- Tunken Reller Bearing Co. . 425 dially inches to attend. A program (Cuited Cas Impringment 1374

New York, April 21 (AP) Stock climbed carefully but persistently in

today's market. While the pace dragged through The First Quarter out most of the proceedings, gains of fractions to 2 or more points were

Many brokerage customers were day. Carnegie-Illinois announced that said to be standing aside pending '

Steels and coppers, followed close 3,463,550 barrels daily; is by rails, led the forward till Farm Inplements again exhibited strength, and motors, olls and open cent, to 1442 cents a pound, zine laities leaned upward. I tilities were

Hidders found inspiration in a brisk right about face of world com side also were additional cheerful earnings statements and optimistic forecasts of company officials at an-

S. government securities and corporation bonds improved first quarter of 1937, compared with Trench franc dropped to a new low \$1,897,299 in first quarter of 1936. Since last September in foreign exchange transactions and sterling jumped to its best level since Oc-

Conspicuous stock gamers in cluded I S. Steel, Bethlehem, Ropublic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Anaconda. Kennecott. American Smelting, International Nickel, Howe Sound, Dome Mines, Revere Copper. St. Joseph Lead, International Silver, Skelly Oil, Seaboard Oil, J. I. Case, Southern Pacific, Southern Rallway. Illinois Central, Pullman, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Western Union, General Electric and Barber

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Elroy & Co. members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

Quotations at 2 o'clock

city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Allegheny Corp. 414 4. M. Byers & Co. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 245 Allia-Chalmers American Can Co. 10412 American Car Foundry 803 American & Foreign Power .. 1934 American Locomotive imerican Smelting & Ref. Co. 90% American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 1893p American Tobacco Class B ... American Radiator Anaconda Copper 5134 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Burroughs Adding Machine Co Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. 1695e Cerro DePasco Copper 73 Cherapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 613 s Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 11854 Commercial Solvents 1614 lommonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Edison Censolidated Oil Continental Oil 47 Continental Can Co. 38 Corn Products 6112 Del. & Hudson R. R. 4912 Electric Power & Light 221, E. I. DuPont 168 Erie Railroad 201 Freeport Texas Co. 2819

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The Weather

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> The enemt nat invide the land even via diffines these days. When the Grid Zeppelin made her second trip to this country in 1929, plant quirintine inspectors found 20 speeles of mucis en hourd six of which were not known to occur in this country fact our on the 3 000 airplanes from foreign countries inspected it It poits of entry a thousind lets of prohibited plant ma-Itellal sere intercepted

Hoppers First Objective



GOOD PELLOW This Praying Mantis press not on crops but on other parasites

advance of the grasshoppers reported massed for attack on at least nine widwestern states. More than 81 000 tors of powon bait will be laid down against this pest-54 000 more tons than were used last year

Mornton crickets hatching in early spring in the high waste lands of the following stands in the Hotaling the northwest will meet a barrage of poison dust on their was down to the cultivated valleys. The government has set aside \$300 000 to fight this post with sodium arsenite shot from dust guns

A state-wide survey in Idaho in dicates that 1 226 000 acres of crop and range lands are within the borders infested by the crickets and that a minimum of 90 000 acres of land must be "dusted" to ensure control

Problem Ever Changing

Because the winter mortality of hinch bugs so destructive of wheat and other small grains has been reported as very low federal forces Phone 840 have dug in for a determined battle in the middle-west

And these are only a few phases of the fight

Tel 691 The codling moth (destructive to orchards) the holl weevil (cotton's worst enemy), the corn ear worm, the ground beetie the Japanese beetle-literally hundreds of such pests offer a constant challenge to the ingenuity of man

"The problem changes every year 237 Wall st near Pearl. Tel 764 with changing weather, changing types of insects and new diseases Kelley, says Secretary Wallace "The truth will never be fully learned."



Against this Farmers' Enemy No. 1, an 81,000-ton barrage of poison



This Jesse James of the Wheat Felds survived the winter in great shape but will get it in the neck this summer.



This desperado of the Cotton Belt, another strong winter survivor, will be moved down in the government's war, too.

District Attorney Speaks to Firemen

(Continued from Page One)

county association in pledging mutual aid in fighting fires would to induce them to unite with the noted with the dropping from the "Queen Mary" and a freighter Some fire rates in Ulster county. He said that the Underwriters still persisted membership shortly and it was rein classing Ulster as a second rate ported that Rosendale was busy recounty, while they gave first rating organizing its department and would contracts between churches and ministers. The Bethlehem Church in Rosendale was busy recounty, while they gave first rating organizing its department and would contracts between churches and ministers. The Bethlehem Church in Rosendale was busy recounty, while they gave first rating organizing its department and would contracts between churches and ministers. The Bethlehem Church in Rosendale was busy recounty, while they gave first rating organizing its department and would contracts between churches and ministers. The Bethlehem Church in Rosendale was busy recounty, while they gave first rating organizing its department and would contracts between churches and ministers. The Bethlehem Church in Rosendale was busy recounty, while they gave first rating organizing its department and would contracts between churches and ministers. The Bethlehem Church in Rosendale was busy recounty, while they gave first rating organizing its department and would contracts between churches and ministers. The Bethlehem Church in Rosendale was busy recounty, while they gave first rating organizing its department and would contracts between churches and ministers. The Bethlehem Church in Rosendale was busy recounty or a second rate of the board of pensions, was present. that the Underwriters still persisted orously fought by the local insurance men, who were urging that Uister bedesignated as a first class county and i giving the advantage of lower insurance rates as was obtained in the neighboring countles

Mayor C. J. Heiselman again welcomed the firemen to Kingston and the business meeting. said that the city was always glad movie refreshments were served by to entertain the fire companies and Cordis Hose and a social time enthe city. He closed with the wish

only pleasant but instructive. The entertainment committee of Cord's Hose then presented the Newkirk Mountaineers in several musical

The entertainment was brought to close with the showing of a thrill-in some time. ing newspaper saga in two reels. Hot till the Process Mr Cares said that the committee had descored in sain to obtain the film. The Third Alarm, but the thrill-THE HORAPATOR STORE PLANTS THE BATER अधवींशाल अगृष्णां श्री प्राप्त अर कली अर the other secture would have

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In 11st Fire Ross

Judge Henry E. McKenzie, chair man of the committee to arrange for I leter County Bas at the State Pire, tint fishing hamlet humined today that the committee had been unable of the 356th anniversary of the proposed to New York on Salurday axiation. Italicporting commercial to acree upon a date and select the first colonic. Rep 14rd And attended the mechanic section of caree from the United States to nems Mome in Mudsen uninounced sith presentations for the extending of discussion the members decided to say warren (D-& C.1. announced (hunch it and the first sunday in June Transfer Removal would speak (hunch Carol Carol

furnish music and entertainment for the firemen that day Four Still Missing

neuts whose names do not appear on the membership roll of the association These four departments are Rosendale. Plattekill. Pine Hill and churches A revision of member-Binnewater, and efforts will be made ship lists in many churches was

It was stated that Binnewater was expected to file an application for

open on Memorial Day and the county firemen were invited to visit that village and enjoy the celebration pro-KTAM

John T. Groves of Port Ewen, president of the association, presided

poration was driven in front of the Ponet School hall while the firemen were given a demonstration by the numbers while Martin hells of Rapid both instructive and entertaining crew that manned it, which proved to be one of the largest attended held

At Their Own Risk.

London, April 21, 49 .- The govreserts again today that they would minister-in-charge. he protested only on the high sens and that entry into Spanish territor-क्की क्रकेरियम क्रालघीते केल "क्रिट टीलाउ सकत्त Faced with resewed oppo-The Annual counts are the second of this year on Friday and Saturday, July 22 and and saturday, July 22 and and saturday to house of an interest of the second of administry, for the house of the second of the sec **心心脏神术动。** "So lone as a British merchant ship remains on the bigh seas, she will be protected by any British warmen with a call, immed-विकास कीर के ग्रीमर्ग एक एक अधीर्नुस्टान्त रह illegal interference

Mantee, N. C. April 21 (2) This immakin pie tes, coffee to hall a lineared its milionar to lange den Periganal geuff

There are four county fire depart- Leave Local Church

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The Rev. James Pratt. secretary. The town of Woodstock is plan-Sali-bury Mills, where the Presby-shawls and table covers entered. ning for a big celebration which will tere met, and which was not before while several of the above ladies and in the pension plan, was enrolled. Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, Mrs Zach ian Churches were exempt from re- Miss Grace Aliton, displayed patch that without this exemption there ed by Frank Elmendorf, and Charles

the city. He closed with the wish. The new emergency truck of the Rondout Church, the board closing and this year followed up that perits church year without a deficit.

The Rev Goodrich Gates has been minister of the First Presbyterian the titles of Miss so and so The Church of this city for the past live donor of this display remained a years He came here in May, 1932, mysters The meeting last evening was said from a nearly five years partorate in the Preshyterian Church of the was represented in ministure his Puritans, New York city. He be- Henry P Eighmey, who had a model can service in New York as assistant of engine No. 22, three care and a pas'or but upon the death of the caboose, mounted on a section of Rev Anson P. Atterbury soun after model track, and also a combination erament warned British merchant he was given full responsibility as matter patterned after the Ashekan

in chuich service.

ladies' Ausiliary of the West Hures M. E. Church is serving a bet neat loaf dinner on Thursday evening April 22, beginning at 5:20 Mr. Nicherson were the firmboat n clock. The dinner menu will be "firstener and a coast guard patrol fruit cun meat leaf with dressing, beat, "Atlanta mashed potators, gravy, Harvard her's buttered turnism cabbage and exchesion closed the exemple a prod. pello, "read, butter, lemen and gram. beste at bettert elleibren at no The Micaes Claudia Williams, &d.

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Gates Requests to

Dr Pratt explained that Presbyter- Hermance, Mrs Ray Nickerson, and quirements of the social security act work quilts. recause of the pension contract and federal government.

the Rev. James N Armstrong, of the were celebrating their first birthday

TAJAUH TSAW

power behind the hobby show program was hobbles, even to the coronation of her parents May 12

orchestra, talk by C A Raschke, congregation in Westminster Abbey novelty dance by Mabel Brewer and Ethel Bauer, magic tricks by Fred Van Deusem, and a chalk talk by Ray Nickerson

Renefit of Hobbies

said, "Ye crags and peaks, I m here Office for Catholic Charities with you once again

posed his interest in hobbies and lork School of Social Work. hood when as the youngest in a large family he was always delegated to do the odd jobs that cropped up around the home—'let the kid do He was always hoarding bits of this and that because he had the feeling that some time those discarded articles that had been consigned to the junk pile would be useful for something

When working in the cigar factory
Mr Raschke built a clock fashioned from 4 330 separate bits of wood of cigar boxes and later by acquiring old beds and bureaus that were being discarded, he used the wood for the construction of three grandfather's clocks which are really beautiful pieces of furniture. His flower hobby had its beginning on a vacant lot on Broadway many veurs ago when he planted a garden to cover a hole that had not been filled in

The retired postman went on to point out that a hobby was a means of relaxation from daily work, af-fording a necessary rest The idea of the educational value of hobbies was stressed as well as the companionship they ofttimes give a lonesome person, and also the sense of satisfaction in creating something and not wasting time was a point in favor of the hobby idea

The speaker, who has also constructed three deaks from reclaimed wood of old furniture and parts of an old organ, closed his talk with the statement, "And with all the get-ting, get a hobby"

Various Exhibits

The walls of the Comforter hall were lined with the various exhibits of the members and their wives Hung high on the walls were many oil paintings done by Ray Nickerson Three churches, the Comforter, the First Dutch and the Flatbush Reformed, were portrayed by the local artist, together with the Comforter parsonage, and many landscape scenes Lester Tubby exhibited a radio receiver and an amplifying system, and Zach Hermance displayed several cactus plants Fancy work
was represented by Vrs Gordon Craig, Mrs Howard Aliton and Miss Grace Aliton Stamp collecting had a prominent place in the show with A Raschke showing his stamp designs, and W S Wood and Gordon Craig. Jr., having first day covers and blocks of commemoratives.

An antique display was the property of Fred L Tubby, and coins had their place with an exhibition by W S Wood and Gordon Craig, Jr The vounger elements was well represented with Robert Hudler showing some model airplanes. William and Donald Wood showing stamps and bird lore, and William roll of members inactive or moved architectural sketches, including plans for a church seating 400

Wood turning was again representthat without this exemption there ed by rrank commended, and consider would be larger levies made by the Kelse had some photographs of federal government.

Work of the board of national years show featured a rogues callery of various club members when they formance with views of the helie's of other days, featuring the wives of the members when they still held The Uster & Delaware railroad

station. This display was a part of its this coming summer for Guine the complete model layout, all closely will have completed his tenth year following the former t later & Ibiaware, bemetene ofte feet of track, stations, storage partie, rolling stock and six contines. Ray Norkerson also dis-West Hurley, April 21 - The played an excellent replica of the "Mary Pewell" which contained 125 separate prople promensaing on the little decks. Other model boats by

Another peleciton be Don Bick :

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E Conference at Grace Asia, was given teday to the Pan-American Airways' China clipper Capolan Sase of Lanbrook, L 1. Prepared for a takenii, it was to when it from a cold metal to Ford Sales because the cold to and the state of the st week Too Biamani aliquet will likeure-I rate an remember writin to China.

Third Hobby Show Celebrates Her Of Comforter Men 11th Birthday

Held Last Night Windsor, England, April 21 (F)-Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive The Reformed Church of the to the British throne, celebrated her Comforter Men's Club held its third lith birthday today with play at a annual hobby show Tuesday evening make-believe "coronation" which

in the church hall Approximately may some day be turned into reality for her
There were present from her the members, their wives and sweet- mother and father, King George and hearts Frank Elmendorf was in Queen Elizabeth, and a surprise charge of the entertainment for the special package from "Uncle David", whose abdication as Edward VIII lust December brought the book above the proper being the book above the proper bearing the book above the property of the throne, but her absorbing Inter-The theme for the entire evening s est now is in a child's version of the

arlous parts of the entertainment. In the game, Princess Elizabeth which opened with a selection by and Princess Margaret Rose, her Don Hick's orchestra. The program younger sister, play the leading roles listed five variety acts including the while their patient nurse acts as the

Uster (atholic Agent The Central Office of Catholic

Charities has announced the appointment of Miss Grace E Connolly as C A Rasebke was introduced by Lister county agent for Catholic master of ceremonies I rank Elmen-Charities Her office is at 518 Broaddorf, as the man of many hobbies way Miss Connolly has been with Mr Raschke a former member of the organization since December the Comforter Church, began his in- 1931. She has had experience in formal talk by Quoting William Tell their central office and has trained who upon his return to Switzerland for county work at the White Plains a graduate of the College of New Ro-The speaker stated that he sup-chelle and has studied at the New

Teacher Thinks Country

Has No Voice Standard Berkeley, Calif - The United States is the only country in the world that hasn't a voice standard. according to Mrs Guy S Farring ton, public speaking instructor of the University of California There is no way, she declares, of telling a school graduate from a ditch digger by his voice

Violet Ray Makes Tough Steaks Tender

Honolulu -The American discovery that tough steaks can be tenderized by ultra-violet rays has left Hawanans cool They long ago discovered that the same end can be attained by wrapping the steaks in papaia leaves of which the islands furnish an abundance





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